COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1912.

Mean temperature yesterday, 21-Sunshine yesterday, 54 per cent of

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sun rises today, 4:48; sets, 7:05.

# ERELS DETAIN GARIBALDI QUITS IWENTY-FIVE

**AMERICANS** 

S. Consul Is Among Num; er Held Prisoners in Juarez Building Two Hours

#### D \$5,000 CHECK TROUBLE

surrectos Claim Payment on Paper Given by Railway Had Been Stopped

iours while an armed guard of prevented them from leaving the zers.

officers of the Mexican Northnment of gold ore by the Amer-Smelting and Relining Co., in nted to each the \$5,000 check.

erican Consul Edwards went to persons in the building but,

the building telephoned for Pascual Orozco, Sr., head of es and ordered the guards to reof the road were held. After a but the railroad officials were ted with Orozco for some time. ily at 7 o'clock the railroad men were given their liberty and ed to the American side. It was they had agreed to make the k good lonet Orozeo deelgeed the railtond ials had attempted to cheat the government of money justly

whed by British interests. was not detained against my

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### DY MRS. DECKER IS SENT TO DENVER

N FRANCISCO, July 9:-The body Ars. Sarah Platt Docker, the Coloecks illness, was zent to Denver

funeral services were held in San icisco. The officers of the local ntal board of the General Federof Women's clubs, accompanied body to Oakland. Others in the ge were Miss Harriet Platt, Mrs. ker's daughter: Mrs. Isabella Duna cousin of the decedent. Mr. and Edward Euckwalter, of Spring-O.; and Dr. Cornelia De Bri. all hom will so to Denver.

mong the club women who paid a tribute to Mrs. Decker when the was sent away today, were: s. E. G. Dennison, president of the fornia local biennial board; Mrs. P. Black, Ifrs. Frank Fredericks, Abbie Krebs and Mrs. J. W. Orr.

### Supervisors Adopt Resolutions.

e board of supervisors of San ncisen city and county adopted resions of regret for the death of Sarah Platt Decker, the noted woman of Denver who died here erday, and of sympathy for her ily. The fext of the resolution tol-

Whereas, In the passing of Mrs an Platt Decker of Denver, the nahas lost one of the foremost leadin philanthropic work, and, th and unfortunate of her sex a champion and friend, and,...

hereas. Her great and unbounded ipathy for those in need of enagement and cheer, or the touch kind and helping hand, endeared to the women of the country who devoting their lives to the upg and advancement of their sis-

esolved. That to the members of sorrowing family and those assord of supervisors expresses lis deep t at the death of this noble

# FEDERAL FORCES

Refuses to Lead Mexican Soldiers Into What He Con-

sid - a Trap

grandson of the famous Italia.. tor, and once chief of staff to Madero. today resigned his commission as commander of the volunteers recruited by the Mexican government to repel the rebel invasion of the state of Sonora. The incident revealed the serious plight of the government's defensive

Garibaldi disagreed with General commander-in-Augustin Sanlines. chief of the zone, as to the best means of keeping General Orozco's rebel army from everrunning Sonoral declined to consent to a plan which he believed would mean the annihila

tion of his men. General Jose de la Luz Blanco, an other lieutenent of General Sanjines. Americans, including American is also said to be at odds with the were held latter and as an additional source of annoyance, it has been discovered that rn railroad here tonight for nearly many of the men enlisted on the govcrament side are really rebel organi-

#### Eighty Disarmed; Many Desort.

Just how many are disloyal is not known, but thus far 80 have been disarmed while many have deserted, General Garibaldi is en route to Mexico lity to argue his case before President Only 500 men, it is declared, are left

with General Sanjines on the borde line between the states of Sonora and

Tonight General Sanjines was Colonia Morelos, 75 miles southeast of here where the Mormon colony is it nearest, chiefs in the United States to advise them as to the best manner of defense without precipating interna The Mormon colonists today gath-

red their arms and ammunition where they will resist attack, according to Ira Langlon, a Mormon from Colonis Corelos who arrived here tonight.

### Cannot Run Away, So Will Fight.

"Our people will not be looted." said in explaining the attitude of th sent a formal request to the rebels not

to enter our colony or molest us. colonies, however, have armed conference, the American consul themselves for defense but the big mining camps at El Tigre and Nacazorai, have employed guards and are determined to protect their properties

#### Rebels Control Part of State. With General Sanines, at Colonia

Morelos the Mormons feel somewhat secure but only 35 miles south at Bayispe is the rebel vanguard under Colonel Garcia while the insurrecto main column under General Emilio Mexican Northwestern railroad Campa is moving from Casas Grandes, 110 miles due east of Bavispe. General Sanjines has received orders to attack les," said American Consul Ed-the rebels at Bayispe but he may have de tonight. "I merely went to the to fall back to defend Agus Protes the horder town, which is menaced by approaching rebel bands.

> The occupation of Granados, about 50 miles south of Bavispe by the rebels. and J. Granados, 50 miles further south, indicates, that the insurrector already control a part of the state of

#### Federals Confiscate Horses.

A number of teams and wagons belonging to the Mormon colonists at rid wave. Colonia Morelos were, confiscated today by federal troops under General Sanjines, despite the protest of the prostrations due to heat were re-Bishop Lilywhite today colonists. inculto Senator Recd Spacet at Wash. ington, and was advised to give up the teams and take a receipt from General Sanjines. This was done and payment was promised.

Several of the Mormon farmers es aped from Colonia Morelos with their leams and are in Agua Pricta. They tried to cross to the United States, but fatality of the heat wave here was vere prevented by federal guards. The column under General Sanjines has seen reinforced by 300 federal volunteers from the Galeana district. This s the same company that fought the near Pearson on the Mexican Northwestern three weeks ago and reached 91. brings the federal force up to nearly

A rebel force of 500 is reported at Bavispe under Colonel Garcia. Scouting parties of rebels are also reported near Nacozari and Granados, in the

### SUPPOSEU PLAGUE IN TWO COUNTRIES

SANTIAGO, Cuba, July 9.—One supposed case of bubonic plague was dis-alleged that Lingenfelter secured covered here today. The patients a patients for a mining company to Spanish boy, was ordered removed to valuable claims. the quarantine station for observation.

MEXICO CITY, July 9.—Quarantine agulations against Havana and Porto Special to The Gazette. Rico became effective today at Mexi- VICTOR. July 9.—The postoffice was can suif ports. Traffic with the state formally turned over today to Frank of Yucaten will be conducted through W. Simonton, the appointee, by Euthe port of Negal Cruz only because of gene Reardon, retiring postmaster. No the absence of quarantine stations on changes were made today in the clerithe peninsula.

# DARROW CASE FINED

Opposing Counsel Clash Over Form of Question Put to Witness Harriman

LOS ANGELES, July 9 .- Scenes of disorder marked the closing hours of today's session of the trial of Clarence S. Darrow, accused of having bribed jurors in the McNamara case. Opposing counsel precipitated the trouble; which Assistant District Attorney Ford were

The question at issue was whether the section of the statute regarding in munity should be read into the record, rights to immunity, but Mr. Darrow. in the most impassioned manner he has used since the trial he district attorney's course was an nsult to the witness. oal clashes between Darrow and Ford District Attorney Fredericks denied any orney Appel for the defense asserted he prosecutor was seeking to brand

#### Judge Reprimands Attorneys.

lle witness as a criminal.

Judge Hutton kinally denied the ar plication of the prosecution and order orney Rogers propounded a question reciting in brief the testifeet before the question was completed protesting against the form of the interrogation. Both lawvers were im nediately shouting loudly.

Judge Hutton reprimanded both at lorneys for what he called their boisterous conduct, and adjudged them in contempt of court. Rogers was fined \$10 and Ford \$25. The latter protested that he had a right to purge himself of contempt before being punished and both fines were remitted after the lawyers had apologized.

#### Contradicts Franklin's Testimony.

last fall as well as an associate coun sel in the McNamara case, was called testimony of Bert H. Franklin, which ara case. He denied that he had given Darrow the \$4,000 which Franklin con fessed having used to corrupt George N. Lockwood, or that he had even seen Franklin or Darrow on the morning of

### MANY DEATHS FROM THE HEAT IN BIG CITIES

MILWAUKEE, July 9.-Three prostrations from heat were reported in Milwaukee today, none of the cases being serious. Theremometers registered 95 in the shade.

NEW YORK, July 2.-The hot wave continued today. At noon the official temperature was 90 degrees, higher than at the same hour yesterday: There were four deaths and a dozen prostrations.

PHILADELPHIA July 3. - Heat caused the death of three persons in this city today and was indirectly responsible for three others committing suicide. During the last week 31 persons have died from the present tor-

BOSTON, July 9 .- One death and 10 ported in Boston up to noon today, the liettest of the year. At prop the official thermometer registered 97 degrees.

MONTREAL, July 9 .- There were two deaths from the heat here today and scores of prostrations. The thermometer registered 90.

CINCINNATI, July 2 -- The first reported today.

CHICAGO, July 9.-Chicago's hot wave continued unahated today. Nine deaths and 21 prostrations were report ed to the police. The mercury

### FORMER U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY UNDER FIRE

BOISE Ida. July 9.—United States District Attorney C. H. Lingenfelter was brought under fire today by the filing of a complaint with a United with receiving compensation for actthe government was interested. Former Deputy District Attorney Van Hasbrouck, the complaining witness,

#### SIMONTON IN OFFICE

califorace

### EXCITED ATTORNEYS REPUBLICANS ALL OVER JUDICIAL CONDUCT STATE WANT ROOSEVELT

Strongly Favor Nomination of Stewart for Governor on Regular Organization Ticket. No Third Party Demanded Just Now

is the most interesting point politi- erward. dreds of letters are received every day unteered by his friends in every sec fon of Colorado. One thing is manifestly plain, and that is that Mr. has insisted upon procuring the sentiment of the people on subjects bearing

upon his candidacy. indicative of the feeling in the state On condition that the names of the writers should not be used, permission tracts from letters from the various Sountles named, showing the assen tlal differences in opinion existing

dorse your political stand and your candidacy for governor. I think out egular, Republican, state convention provided the matter is properly got ten before the Republican voters in he different countles before the coun will win in this state. county Republicans are progressive. n conclusion-I feel chritident the de sired results can be obtained by the proper use of existing Republican me-chinery in Colorado. There is no ne-

essity for a third party in this state.

Frement county: "I am greatly in quite a number here who will welcome change. The action of the Chicago approval. Anything I can do to for ward, the Progressive movement I will be glad to do. I have lived here 2 years and am well acquainted here

party movement locally Sedgreick country Libra boll of he men et Ovid on July 4. I can form

### PROHIBITIONISTS MAY SUBSTITUTE PRACTICAL POLITICS FOR "CHURCH"

CONVENTION HALL ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 2.-A presidential nomination boom pased on a new is sue that would substitute practical for "chirech politics" in the Prohibition movement, was started hero tonight on the eve of the Prohibition national

convention Finel C. Hendrieson of Cumberland. Md., was launched as a candidate for the presidential nomination by the peat for his selection on a broad platform, and especially urging that there be more earnest appeal for votes outside the churches and that less of the energy of the party be expended in

howling for the church vote." Mr. Hendricson, who is a member of the Prohibition party executive cominittee, is a strong advocate of more practical politics in the Prohibition movement.

The entrance in the presidential race of Mr. Hendricson probably will result in the elimination of Joshua Levering of Baltimore, Prohibition candidate in 1898, who has been mentioned as a probability this time.

Another tangible boom for the party doho, was incollidated at a lacelition to the delegates today when the Massachusetts delegation arrived with friends and banners proclaiming "Chafin and Watkins for 1912," the party ticket in 1908. A movement to establish a scientific section of the Prohibition party was instituted tonight The scientific section would group, popularize and make available the mass of farts as to alcohol brought out by laboratory, statistical and sociological studies.

### DR. JEFFERSON AFTER DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

DENVER, July 3,-Dr. B. L. Jeffer son, member of the state land board tonight announced that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. He returned tonight ernor Woodrow Wilson. The presiden-States commissioner charging him tial nominee, through Dr. Jefferson. sent his thanks to the people of Coloing as attorney in a case in which rado for their help in securing his nomination. Dr. Jefferson was given a reception by the Jefferson Democratic club, organized to promote his candidacy.

#### \$500,000 LOSS BY FIRE

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 9-\$500,000. No lives mero lost.

and the choice of such persons in state and county. Ticket left to the proprogressive Sedgwick county will rol up its usual majority for the state

Morgan county: "I did not get ony of the recent statement sent our aft and Roosevelt ise several scores of them indeed.

neonle more and more anxious to get ip a good stift fight for their rights hope that we can get the aimisthere cleared up a little this week o that we can take our coats off and

Delta county: ish to commend your action in try ng to center the efforts of a united sive I cannot but feel that a third party with Roosevelt for its head this

La Plata county: "I mailed a care hat I think expressed the opinion of the majority of Republicans of th Progressives will retain heir numbers in the state central may arise. I have talked with quite a number of Republicans in Durango (ew exceptions they were for you."

Against Taft; Wants T. R. Montezuma county's "In answering (Continued on Page Two.)

### SCORES OF ENGLISH COAL MINERS PERISH IN TWO EXPLOSIONS

CONISBROUGH, England, July 9 .-The bodies of 69 victims of a series of explosions in the Cadeby colliery this morning have been brought to the surface.

It is feared that a further search of the mine will increase the death roll to 80. Of the killed, 30 were mine workers; the others were men who went into the pits to rescue those on-Maryland delegation, which will ap tombed. Among these were three goverament inspectors, including William Henry Pickering, who was to have explained to king George and Queen Mary this afternoon the workings of another Yorkshire colliery.

The king yesterday visited a colliery adjacent to that in which the explosions occurred today. The presence of their madesties in the district greatw minimized the fatalities, because the miners had taken a holiday. Thirtytwo men were working in that par of the mine where the accident oc-curred. Thirty were killed outright, and one, the manager of the pit, was

brought up alive, but died tonight. The first explosion occurred carly in the morning. It was followed by an explosion late this afternoon which resuited in the collapse of the roof overwhelming the entire rescuing bri

The kind and queen visited the scene onight and personally expressed their

#### WILL ISSUE CALL TODAY

Plans for State Convention by Pro gressives Provide for 451 Delegates

DENVER, July 9 -Plans for calling

he state convention by Progressives have been perfected, and provide for 451 delegates. According to E. P. Costigan, the call will be issued tomorrow, and the convention held in Den cludes the nomination of a complete from the cast, where he visited Gov- state ticket, to be pur on the ballor by petition. An invitation will be extended to all Progressives, whether Republicans or Demecrats, to join the movement in Colorado.

#### VOTE ON LORIMER DELAYED WASHINGTON, July 3.-After an in

effectual attempt to conclude consider eration of the case against William Lorimer of Illinois, the senate this afternbon recessed until 10 o'clock tomor-Thousand Islands park was swept this row morning to allow Mr. Lorimer an afternoon, and tonight by a dispatrous opportunity to close his own defense, fire, which wiped our practically the Just before the day's session ended. entire business section. The Columbian | the senate was on the verge of a votahotel, the New York state educational on the resolution declaring the Loribuildings, and W. cottages. The loss, it | mor reat vacants but an agreement is estimated, will be approximately was reached allowing further debate tomorres dis to be held here from August 27 to 30. In the Pikes Peak region this summer.

# HANFORD TAKEN UP

House Judiciary Subcommittee

Probes Actions in Bankruptcy Case

SEATTLE Wash, July 0 The ju-

dicint conduct of Federal Judge C. H Hantorit is the bankruptey case o Heckman & Planson occupied the time oday in the house fudiciary subcom Landon Finch, the indicial conduct to his remisal to open identally Finch charged that Richard A. Ballinger, former secretary of the nterior, appeared first as attorney for he maker of a note and shortly afterward as counsel for a bank that fore closed a morigage by which the note vas secured.

of evidence Chairman Gorham of the committee, said:

"We are not bound to take all the estimony offered. We are not a court; we are much more in the natur of a grand jury... We seek incriminate ment. We permit Judge Hantord's counsel to offer a defense here, por as Beginning tomorrow night the con-

### **GOES FIVE MILES AGAINST** TIME IN 4:48 MINUILS

Fritch, Driving a Cino, at Portland, Breaks World's Record-Probable Fatel Accident Mars Most

PORTLAND: Ore, July 1-One record was broken and generor under. Hughes' time was 4:54. The day was marred by one serious silver trophy, Chris Dunder, a Total was piloting a

and two ribs broken; and he suffered numerous minor injuries. of the day, took this event with his Cino. Teddy Tetzleff, in a Plat, was well muon Fritch whom Dundee's mis hap occurred, but a growd which torium the exalted ruler said. flocked onto the track compelled him to slow down, destroying whatever ent time the grand ladge, now that it chance he might have had of taking

close third. Fritch's time in this event was 4:06. When the trophy for heavy cars, was filled with bad luck for Hetnemann, who was driving Bar-ney Oldfield's big Benz, Magneto troubles grove him out. Fritch, in the Cino, who was his only opponent, won

both times, 5:21 2-5 and 5:03 2-5. Teddy Telzlatt had a walkaway in second five-mile trophy free-for-all Verbeck and Hill finished serond and third, respectively, almost abreast, All the cars were Flats. Tetzlaff's time

was 4:50. In the five-mile event for heavy cars. Tetzlaff finished with a good margin to spare, in 4:47. Several motorcycle races were rui Barretts, on a Flying Moride drove one

## Objection to Moving

mile in 53 seconds, breaking the ama-

teur record for the distance en a diri

PHILADELPHIA. July 9. Opposit fion was heard in the city hall today to granting the request that the Liberty Bell be placed on exhibition at the Panama Pacific exposition in San Francisco in 1918: One of those onposed to it is the enjet of the hurcau of city propesty, which has charge of the bell. The question of taking the bell out of the city rests entirely with tile brain of Bishop Vincent, and the the city council...

#### ATTEMPT TO STEAL RIDE IN TOOL BOX COSTS MAN'S LIFE

TRINIDAD, July 9.-The body of a man identified as Mike Smee of Edwardsville, Pa., was found today in the tool hox of a Colorado & Southern engine, into which, it is believed, he was locked, and he could not get out.

#### TELLER COUNTY REPUBLICANS HOLD PRIMARIES JULY 16

Special to The Gazette. VICTOR, July a -At a meeting of

the Republican county central committee today it was decided to hold the primaries on July 16 for the election of ris. The Rev. W. E. Bennutt Schairdelegates to the county assembly, which will be held July 18.

#### TRANSMISSISSIPPL CONGRESS CALL OUT

SALT LAKE CIPY, July 9,-The of ficial cal for the Twenty-filled session of the Transmissission congress has usually by Secretary Becker. It

## WISCONSIN MAN **NEW HEAD ELKS**

THOMAS B. MILLS GRAND EXALTED RULER

Reports of Retiring Officers Show Order to Be in Fine Condition and Growing

PORTLAND, Ore., Time a .- The Birth usiness sessions of the Elka convengations, nursing booms of various kinds, raised pandemonium in the great Grand Exalted Rules Finally.

The first order of business was th eading of the reports of the retiring exalted ruler Grand Secretary Robin on and Grand Treasurer Leach, The manifest (brough the reports of the executive officers, aroused much en-

#### List of Officers Elected. After the reading of the reports cam

he nominations for the various grand odge officers at the bestowal of the own; ia grand secretary Robinson, Dubuque, la.; grand trusee, John J. Faulkner, East St. Louis, Bark, Albuquerque, N. M.; grand tiler Patrick It. Sidelds, Clarksburg, W. Na Rochester, N. Y., was selected by acclamation for the 1913, convention,

Sullivan Urges New Home. Among the trincipal themes dwell mon by Grand Exalted Rules John P. Sullivan in his annual report were the new Elks national home, which he strongly urged should be built at once Exalted Ruler Sullivan is vigorously opposed to any changes in the ritual as

The grand exalted ruler gives serius consideration to the new Elks hathe home on plans submitted by the large additional amounts required to the couldment of the kitchen and laun-

firy, the installation of engines and hollers and for the furnishing of that "It is my thought that at the press-Is erecting a new Elks national home Thest place. As it was, he came in sec- is not in a position to attembt to conond, with Verbeck, also in a Plat, a struct o tuberculosis sanatorium,

One important recommendation of he exalted ruler is that hereafter the federal census ealy be used as a basis for granting dispensations to new lodges but that the population required be reduced from 5,000 to 3,000. He favors, however, that where a starcensus shows a city of 3,000 population

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### 'METHODIST DAY'' HERE ON AUGUST 6

With a great gathering of Metho dists from all parts of the south and west, Methodist day will be observed. for the first time in the Rocky Mountain region, at Colorado Springs, Tues-

iay. August 6: The initial features of the plan were Liberty Bell to Coast pikes Peak Methodist union, held at the First Methodist church last Saturday evening. Committees are being appointed, and the work already is under way for one of the most important; and attractive days in the history of the Methodist churches of Colorado

> and the central west. This is an entirely new genture in the west, but it has developed to magnificent proportions in highy eastern cities. The idea originated in the ferfirst "Methodist day" was held 29 years ago on the historic grounds near

Chautauqua Lake, New York." Special features for the day include addresses by great leaders in Mcthodism, where an unusual freedom of ntercourse prevails, and the caperal mingling of all Methodists of the region, facilitating the renewal of ald many new friends.

Chicago Subas and advantage over eastern cities, in a had no less than 5,000 toucist Methodists from all parts of the Union will foun with the Colorado members in making the day memorable. An executive committee of five bas

been appointed to have general supervision of the plans, as follows: ( M. P. Yates, Mr. Kaltenbaug, E. B. Van Biper, P. A. Dunn and Judge W. S. Movman of the publicity committee, will he has now been completed by the election of Frank F. Wulff, E. H. Carrington the Rev. Ira Barnett and Ir. F. R. Hollenbeck. Appointments of other committees will be announced chartly

The Chamber of Commerce has promised to cooperate with the stricks भाग ३० जना संतर्भ नेत्रकात लोहें स्कूत वर्ष most prominent days to be observe.

## Special Sale **Prices** For Wednesday

onys suits, the finest line in the city. They all go, except blue serges. All long pants suits go AISO .... 20 PER CENT OFF.

Boys' wash saffs. The tinest line in the city. All new styles, and Ages 2 to 6. 20 PER CENT OFF

Enys' Knickers.

All our reg, \$1.36 kniekers \$1.50 Mour reg. \$1.50 kuli kers \$1.27 All our reg. \$1.25 Knickers \$1.00 All our reg. The knickers ... 650 This includes all Cordurovs

All anen's, women's and children's white shoes 20 PER CENT OFF 10 dozen men's shirts, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25, all sizes in this-

one lot \$300 nobby white felthats, for boys; they go ... \$1.25 Big values in our snoe depart-

cent. You can save from 15 per



### Some Diamond Offerings

magnificent diamond selection. warth up to \$28.00; this week ..... \$12.50 And lots of other diamonds for

less than wholesale. Elgin, Waltham or Hampden Guaranteed Watches; \$6:00 to Watches: \$12.00 to \$15.00 values

## ILT III WETA LACENSED LOAN DEFICE

27-29 E. HUERFANO Wo Loan Money on All Valuables Business Transactions Confidential ESTABLISHED 1892

#### REBELS DETAIN

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-railread Colonnia tungen. with were thaved at tall exits to the cood \$100,000. building, said they would arrived me inclosed an eletonial Conscient Competing the past France

to have the inderstment of a customs hand of \$1,758,293; Divolent the PR Casar designated by the And then Smelfine good Betining ato. The Northwestern delicings promised to Magid Chipping guest si That the for for the withholding his signature.

## DOCTOR AND WIFE KILLED

TIENALDS THE DESTRUCTION MES. 3. Dr. Hillelinson's head was conshed of \$4,273,228, of achiefe \$467,608 is Must flutchingen was thrown into the No. 1, holds first place in this respect Platte Pixer and drowned. The acci- with a dispursement of \$9.187. deat full owed; the railing out the steep hill, the machine backing down. Hutchinson-was a well-known physiclan of Denver.

#### DENVER SUPERVISORS ACT

DENVER July 3. The city board of supervisors tunight passed dills enforeing universal street, railway transers, cutting iclophone rates, abolishing the city payers and Facts and annualing uninterect blue laws against Sunday ampsemients.

### At Fountains & Eisewhere Ask for The Original and Genuine MALTED MILK

The food-drink for All Ages.

### SPRINGS PEOPLE IN MOFFAT ROAD WRECK

In a passenger train wreck on the Moffat road about 100 miles west of penyer last night which, had not fate intervened, would have been fatal to practically everyone on beard, six Colorado Springs people barely escaped with their lives. They were: O. B. Finn of 1620 North Nevada avenue, Mrs. Hoagland, wife of Dr. Henry W. Hougland of 808 North Nevada avenue and her three wildren and maid None of the passengers was seriously

intured. The train was running at a high rate of speed around a curve waen the rails sproud, and the entire traff rain along the ties for about 600 feet when t suddenly swerved into the mountain side. In a telephone message to The Gazetta last night. Mr. Finn said: "If the train had awayed to the out

side of the curve when it made its last plunge it would have dropped over the embankment into the Grand river more than 50 feet below, killing almos averybody on board. As it was no one was seriously injured although all of is, were badly frightened."

A wrecking crew was sent out to the scene of the accident and it required six hours of hard work to get the track

#### WISCONSIN MAN

(Continued From Page One.) that such city be permitted to have a

Order Making Great Headway. Of the growth of the order the ex-

alted ruler says: The spirit of Elkdom is spreading over our entire country, and each year adds thousands to the roster of our

membership...

The exalted ruler recommends the compulsory and fitting observance of 11 o'clock hour in all lodges nightly. "This hour." he stated, "recalls our absent brothers, and no greater respect or tribute to them can he shown than to put out, all lights, the chimes and someone from among those present recite o'clock toast, and all present sing the

verses of 'Auld Long Syne." The problem of pensions is discussed by Mr. Sullivan at length, He recommends that pensions be granted widows of past grand exalted rulers in the sum of \$600 a year.

The exalted ruler denounced the use of the lodge emblem for commercial and advertising purposes and recommends that other than official embleros not worn by members of the order. He also urges the members of the order to solicif congressional support of measure aimed at negro pretenders the Elks order.

Property Valued at \$20,391,832.45.

According to the annual report rand Secretary Fred C. Robinson, in valuation of property owned by he subordinate lodges at the close of he fiscal year, March 21, was \$20,391. 32.45, which according to the report makes the order the wealthiest in America. Portland lodge No. 112, is the richest lodge in Elkdom, surpass. Samuel Compers and other officials of margin all ing by a goodly subordinate bodies in the order, its assets Being \$345,084.61 comes second with \$355,700.49. Northwestern between to investigate next eight in order are Brooklyn, \$247. their trouble over the payment of the 165; Sacramento, \$183.806; Youngs-O. \$175.465; San Francisco American Smelting and Refining town C. \$175,465. San Francisco, company's check for export duty. 1, \$173,761. Jacksonville, Fla., \$168,927; was in conference with the railroad Spekane, \$164,874; Seattle, \$142,578; riticials, when we flooded to call on Philadelphia, \$138,024, There are 21 The armed guards lookes in the order whose assets ex-

The total membership is the order to mass but not the ruthroad officials, as shown by Secretary Robinson's re- Mr. Compers said that he and his so we went thick into the hittee and port is 384,724, or not increase of 25,085 colleagues were acting as "environs of

Wir. Edwards at Gored he informed from all sources exceeded those of af labor would support the Demogratic toward toroged that the Southwestern pravious years in the amount of \$97. Heket he said: "We are going to reofficials, including Mr. Carson, the 302-241. The total disbursements was port to our colleagues and they will distor a by presented the shock to the 2105-204. The surplus on hand amounts make a declaration or authorize as to rebels, had aertorned their dutys to \$406,333. The total amount re- make it property and were adameless. Mr. Ed. coived by subordinate lodges from all. He described the Republican plat-evards explained that the three had sources was \$7,028,134; amount ex- form as a magnificent place of the form refused payments because it failed pended \$7.839.489, leaving a balance of erary production and punctuation, but

29 New Lodges During Year.

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#### REPUBLICANS ALL OVER

(Continued From Eage Cne.) our postal of the 28th ult., would beg say that I have made a pretty horough canvass of the Republicans in our precinct, also in this community appeared and find great dissatisfacion at Taft's nomination, as winetenths of the Republicans were in favor of Roosevels, yet at the same time from what I can gather a large majority are not in favor of a third party at this time. Neither Roosevelt or Taft could carry this county as it

s Democratic. In case a third party hould he launched. I doubt whether they would get together on local or national issues. The Republicans here The food-drink for All Ages.

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"Understand Me-Not for Taft."

Understand me, we are not going to velt in November. Do not think it good, politics to declare ourselves for Roosevelt, unless we are steamfolled n county assentity or state convention or both. We are progressive, and are going to vote that way from president down. I expect to be the pro gressive candidate for sheriff, and an fairly well posted on the general sentiment. We are for Stewart strong, Believe we can work the progressive movement, and still remain in the old party, especially in Colorade."

Delta county: "I want to congratuate you for the stand you have taken regarding the formation of a thirdparty. I am a Republican and think things are not right that we should try to correct them in our own However we may disagree the presidential electors, we bunty tickets. I will be glad to support you for governor, and would like o see John Ramor nominated again for secretary of state. Under no cirumstances do I want to see the Demgrats win out this year. I think the present administration (state) a dis-

### **GOMPERS MEETS WILSON**

TRENTON, N. J., July Section. Woodrow Wilson was in conference for more than an hour this afternoon with the American Federation of Labor After the meeting, Mr. Compers said:

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> erary production and punctuation, but insofar as it affects the working penple and their rights, it is conspicuously i lacking."

## DIES IN LOS ANGELES

DENVER July 9 Word was reeived in Denver today of the death Capitol National bank, in Los Angeles. Mr. Chappell became a millionaire the presidential campaign with confithrough mining and mivestments in two years. Mrs. Chappell, will be buried at Kalamazoo, Mich.

# OF HAY FEVER

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\*\* NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSN. VOTES ON CHARGES OF ELECTION FRAUDS

> CHICAGO, July 9 Open charges that, at the Boston convention, two years ago, when Mrs. Ella Flags. Young of Chicago was elected president; the rolls were "stuffed;" that teachers were enrolled as active meinbers, credited from Chicago schools, when they lived in other states, and that their dues were paid by Chicago nrincipals to insure more votes for Mrs. Young, were voted upon by the National Education association today.

The hoard of directors unanimous adopted a resolution that all reference in the charges should be lexpunged from the records, without impunging the motives or impeaching the character of anyone."

The election of afficers is to take place turnorrow and the selection of se neeting place for next year, on Thurs-

#### Plan to Petition Tatt to Withdraw a "Flash in Pan"

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The scheme of Republican members in the house of representatives to launch a fresh campaign against President Taft by means of a petition asking him to withdraw as the Republican nominee proved a "flash in the pan" today When pinned down to it, the members sho had participated in the conferences which developed the idea hastily joined the "don't moution my name lub. Those who started the movement abandoned their efforts to show the participation of the regular Republicans and it was apparent there was little support coming from that direction.

Only one of the participants in the printal conference, Representative Rollin R. Reese of Kansas, publicly adin thed his share in the proceedings. He said he had a patition aimed at Mr. Taft, and he made it public coupled with the following statement:

"My scheme was to appeal to Mr. Taft's patriotism and well-known love for party solidity... To be successful my petition would necessarily have to be presented to him by those who were his political adherents at the time he ought the nomination.

#### Wanted to Perfect Plans First.

"I did now intend that the press should get hold of this scheme until had a fair opportunity to try it out pit since it has become known. I prefer not proceeded far enough to solicit any signatures but had submitted the plan o several colleagues for suggestions.

The heading of Mr. Reese's petition nation against President Toff, freely made by the supporters of Colonel Roosavelt. It proceeded on a new tack nowever, by asserting that whether would affect the election, and that in the minds of Progressive Republicans they would result in Republican de-

The perition of Mr. Reese has been adopted by the insurgents, some were of the opinion that premature publicity had killed the schome others, thought differently and all concluded it would be best to hold another conference when more insurgent leaders are in Washington

### HILLES BECOMES HEAD TAFT POLITICAL SHIP. "SPEAKS" FOR PARTY

WASHINGTON, July 2. - The campaign for the reelection of Presiden Taft will be formally launched to morrow in New York. James B. Rev. holds of Massachusetts, who today was named as secretary of the Repubican National committee, will do the launching and C. D. Hilles. President will join him in New York Monday to help sail the political ship.

Mr. Hiles issued a statement tonight. declaring the cunfidence of the Republican party in its cause and its candidates. It follows in part:

The Republican party approaches C. Hutchinson were killed when their Secretary Robinson's report shows southern Colorado east lands. His dance in the solemnity of its cause cultonionile turned suffice in Platte that since 1880, the order has distantly has lived in California the last and in the laterity and ability of the cause cause from the carried bursed for charitable purposes a total two years. Mrs. Charpell, will be candidates who represent that cause Progress with order is good doctrine for the Republican party today, as it has been since the day of its birth.

"Real, progress is not a theory but m, achievement More has been accomplished in the last three years under the administration of President an American president in the same.

Distinct Line of Demarcation. A distinct line of demarcation beween the Republican party and the Democratic party is revealed in the platforms adopted at Chicago and Bal-

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### NATIONAL MUNICIPAL LEAGUE HEAD RENAMED

Slight Accident Mars Second Day's Session of Convention, When Woman Speaker Falls From Platform.

LOS ANGELES, July 9 .- Marred by slight accident, the second day's session of the convention of the National Municipal league was held here today. The accident occurred in the parallel

meeting of the women this afternoon when Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane of Kalamazoo, Mich., who was scheduled to speak on "Municipal Housekeeping," ell from the platform from which she started to talk. While the accident prevented her from making her speech, she was not seriously intured. William Dudley Foulke was reelected president. Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, Camilhis G. Kidder of Orange, N. J., President Lowell of Harvard university George McAnenny of New York and Charles Richardson of Philadelphia were .reelected tire presidents. New vice presidents chosen were Chester H. Bowell of Fresno, Cal.; J. Horace Mc-Farland of Harrisburg Pa.; James H Thompson, New Orleans, and Dudley Tibblis, Troy, N. Y.

Address by the Secretary. Aside from the election of officers, he day's proceedings included an adicess by the secretary of the organization, Clinton Rogers Woodruft of Philadelphia, who look as his subject. "Simplicity, Publicity and Efficiency in Municipal Affairs," He discussed tendencies which in the last year have been, he said particularly manifested in the development of municipal affairs in the United States.

Prot William Bennett Munto ambridge, Mass, assistant professor of government at Harvard university made un address en "Commission Government for Large Cities," giving attention to the application of the priniples involved to the larger urban ommunities.

#### Women of State to Erect Memorial to Mrs. Sarah P. Decker

DENVER, July 9.- Plans for the rection of a woman's building at the Tatt's scoretary, who was selected State university as a memorial to Mrs. chaleman of the national committee, Sarah Flatt Decker, were cannounced tonight by Mrs. Dewey C. Bailey, president of the Denver Woman's club. Only small contributions will be sought and every woman in the state will be asked to contribute: It is expected hat \$10,000 can be raised for the me-

> termination as to the form of the menorfal was that Mrs. Decker diwars iisplayed a keen interest in the women of the university.

It is not probable that Mrs. Decker's holy will lie in state in the capitol building. Denver relatives have received word that Miss Harriet Platt, Mrs. Decker's daughter, does not wish the body to lie in state. It is planned Taff than was ever before accomplished, that the public be allowed to view the hody at St. John's Episcopal cathedral on Friday between the hours of 11 a. m, and I p. m.

The honorary pallbearers will be: Governor John F. Shafroth ex-Govern or ( S. Thomas, ex-Governor Alva Adams, Judge Ben B. Lindsey, Owen E. La Feyre, James D. Whitmore, Joseph Thatcher, Thomas J. O'Donnell and Henry Van Kleeck.

#### WIFE SAYS HENNING'S SUIT IS A CONSPIRACY

CHICAGO, July 9.-Mrs. Josephine Henning testified before the grand jury today it is said, that the suit for \$25. 600 brought by her husband, John C Henning, against Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International Harvester company, for alleged alienation of her affections, was a conspiracy.

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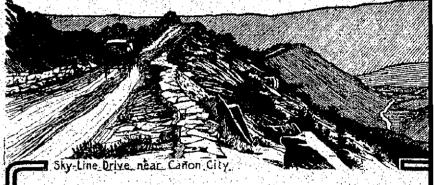
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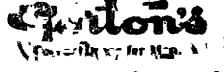
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orthwestern, offices to investigate was in conference with the railroad who were placed at all exits to the huilding, said they would permit me to pass but not the rallroad officials. we went back into the office and port is 384.724, a net increase of 25,065 telephoned to Colonel Orozco to come in the past year. and see us."

ditor who presented the check to the \$105,204. The surplus on hand amounts rebels, had performed their souties to \$406,338. The total amount re-properly and were higmeless. Mr. Ed- ceived by subordinate lodges from all to have the initersement of a customs hand of \$1.758.293. American Smelting and Refining Co. The Northwestern officials promised to obtain the required signature for the reliefs, it is reported that the customs lodges with a membership of over broker acted upon instructions from the American concern in Chihuahua in withholding his signature.

#### DOCTOR AND WIFE KILLED WHEN AUTO TURNS TURTLE

DENVER July 9 -- Dr. and Mrs J C. Hutchinson were killed when their automobile turned turtle in Platte canon near Pine Grove late today. Dr. Hittchinson's head was crushed of \$4,273,228, of which \$167,698 is when the machine thrond over, while credited to the past year. New York Mrs. Hutchinson was forown into the No. 1. holds trist place in this respect Platte river and drowned. The acci- with a disbursement of \$9.187. dent followed the fallure of the Hutchinson automobile to climb a entertainment program was an illumi steep hill, the machine backing down grade and gettlog beyond control. Dr. Hutchinson was a well-known physician of Denver.

#### **DENVER SUPERVISORS ACT**

DENVER, July 9 .- The city board of supervisors tonight passed bills enforcing universal street railway transfers, cutting telephone rates, abolishing the city paper. Milnicipal Facts, and annulling uninforced blue laws against. Sunday amusements.

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### SPRINGS PEOPLE IN MOFFAT ROAD WRECK

In a passenger train wreck on the Motfat road about 100 miles west of Denver last night which, had not fate intervened, would have been fatal to practically everyone on board, six Colomer can be prevented. rado Springs people barely escaped with their lives. Tacy were: O. B. Finn of 1620 North Nevada avenue, Mrs. Hosgiand, wife of Dr. Henry W. Hoagland of 808 North Nevada ave-

we and her three children and maid.

side. In a telephone message to The Gazetto last night, Mr. Finn said: if the train had swayed to the out ide of the curve when it made its last plunge it would have dropped over the embankment into the Grand river more than 50 feet below, killing almost verybody on board. As it was no one was seriously injured although all of

us were hadly frightened." A wrecking crew was sent out to the scene of the accident and it required six hours of hard work to get the track cleared

#### WISCONSIN MAN

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Order Making Great Headway. Of the growth of the order the ex-

alted ruler says: "The spirit of Elkdom is spreading ver our entire country, and each year adds thousands to the roster of our

membership." The exalted ruler recommends the compulsory and fitting observance of the "Il o'clock hour" in all lodges nightly. "This hour," he stated, "recalls our absent brothers, and no greater respect or tribute to them can be shown than to put out all lights, toll the chimes and someone from among those present recite the 11 relock toast, and all present sing the verses of Auld Lang Syne."

The problem of pensions is discussed by Mr. Sullivan at length. He recommends that pensions be granted widows of past grand exalted rulers in the

sum of \$600 a year. The exalted ruler denounced the use of the lodge emblem for commercial and advertising purposes and recommends that other than official emblems be not worn by members of the order. He also urges the members of the order to solicit congressional support of a measure aimed at negro pretenders of the Elks order.

Property Valued at \$20,391,832.45. According to the annual report of Grand Secretary Fred C. Robinson, the total valuation of property owned by the subordinate lodges at the close of the fiscal year, March 31, was \$20.391, \$32.45, which, according to the report makes the order the wealthiest in America. Portland lodge No. 142, is the richest lodge in Elkdom, surpassing by a goodly margin all other subordinate bodies in the order, its as sets being \$345,084.61 comes second with \$335,700.49. The next eight in order are Brooklyn, \$247.their trouble over the payment of the 165; Sacramento, \$183.806; Youngk-American Smelting and Refining town O., \$175,466: San Francisco. company's check for export duty. I \$173,561; Jacksonville, Fla., \$168,927; Spokane, \$164,874; Seattle, \$142,578; officials when we decided to call on Philadelphia, \$138.034. There ate 21 Colonel Orozco. The armed guards lodges in the order whose assets ex-|ceed \$100.000.

> The total membership in the order as shown by Secretary Robinson's re-

The total receipts of the grand lodge Mr. Edwards declared he informed from all sources exceeded those of Colonel throze that the Northwestern previous years in the amount of \$57,officially including Mr. Carson, the au- 241. The total disbursements was wards explained that the check had sources was \$7,928,134; amount exbeen refused natment because it falled pended \$7.839,489, leaving a balance on

> 29 New Lodges During Year. During the year 29 new lodges were instituted. The report shows, 31 Brooklyn, No. 22, shows the record of the best growth: This lodge received 1.694 applications and demits and a total of 814 were initiated, making the present total 3.695, leaving approximately 850 to be initiated by the incoming exalted ruler. Alameda, Cal. takes second and Bellingham, Wash,

Secretary Robinson's report shows fliat since 1880, the order has disbursed for charitable purposes a total

Tonight the principal feature of the nated parader At midnight several hundred local and visiting newspaper men sat down to a "beefsteak breakfast," the guests of the Portland Elks.

### REPUBLICANS ALL OVER

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our postal of the 28th ult., would beg to say that I have made a pretty horough canvass of the Republicans n our precinct, also in this community in general, and find great dissatisfacion at Taft's nomination, as ninetenths of the Republicans were in favor of Roosevell, yet at the same time from what I can gather a large mafority are not in favor of a third party at this time. Neither Roosevelt Taft could carry this county as it is Democratic. In case a third party should be launched. I doubt whether they would get together on local or national leaves. The Republicans here are much at sea, and hardly know what course to pursue. Will probably the spring demand for Ascatco is vote for Taff in preference to Wilson." The spring demand for Ascatco is larger than ever, but Robinson Drug Go., Red Cross Pharmacy, drug stores a few days ago, and will answer to the best of my ability. The people are the 50-cent bottle (for trial and mild not satisfied with Taft's nomination. what course to pursue. Will probably not satisfied with Taft's nomination. He cannot carry this county. Do not

#### BABY NEEDS WATCHING IN SUMMER TIME.

Their Little Stomachs Get Out of Order Easily in Hot Weather

Mothers should watch closely the ondition of the children's bowels, ba-bles especially. Keep the bowels regilar and much of the illness to which hildren are most susceptible in sum-

most prevalent symptoms are constipation and diarrhoca. When waste from the stomach congests in the bowels and makes your little one feverish and fretful, with a feeling of heaviness or languar, try giving it a speouful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppers in the best best page. nue and her three children and maid. None of the passengers was seriously injured.

The train was running at a high thought for the passengers was seriously injured.

The train was running at a high thought for the positively, and restore normal conditions. This simple, natured remedy is also freely, and the child summer allowed a curve when the lowels, the foreign matter and rolling the ties for about 600 feet when along the ties for about 600 feet when it suddenly swerved into the mountain side. In a telephone message to The child with harsh cathartic, purgative or astringent remedies, that haset the whole system and at heat only lieve temporarily. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, while positive in its effect, acts.

gently and without griping or discom-fort, restoring normal conditions. In using Syrup Pensin for children the mother can feel perfectly safe, as it contains no opiates or narcotic drug being a combination of simple laxativ herbs with pepsin. By carrying of the dislodged tissues of mucous membrane that inflame the nasal passages it will quickly break the "summer cold" that is so annoying. Dr. Caldcold that is so annoying. Dr. Caldwell's Syrnp Pepsin is sold by druggists for 50 cents a bottle—the larger family size, one dollar. A free trial bottle, postpaid, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 406. Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

think all issues within the state can be kept separate from national issues.

"Understand Me Not for Taft." Understand me, we are not going to ote for Taft, out will vote for Roosevelt in November. Do not think it good politics to declare ourselves for Roosevelt, unless we are steamrolled n county assembly or state convention or both. We are progressive, and are going to vote that way from president down. I expect to be the progressive candidate for sheriff, and am fairly well posted on the general sentiment. We are for Stewart strong Believe we can work the progressive movement, and still remain in the old party, especially in Colorado." Delta county: "I want to congratu-

ate you for the stand you have taken egarding the formation of a third party. I am a Republican and think that if things are not right that we should try to correct them in our own However we may disagree about the presidential electors, ought to get together on state and county tickets. I will be glad to support you for governor, and would like o see John Ramer nominated again or secretary of state. Under no circumstances do I want to see the Democrais win out this year. I think the present administration (state) a dis-

#### **GOMPERS MEETS WILSON**

TRENTON, N. J., July 9. Gov. Woodrow Wilson was in conference for more than an hour this afternoon with Samuel Gompers and other officials of the American Federation of Labor. After the meeting, Mr. Compers said:

"We discussed with the governor the platform adopted by the Baltimore convention and expressed ourselves as bewhich apply to legislation affecting the rights of the working people. "I think the platform goes as far as

a great political party can declare un der present industrial and political condittons that is, with any degree of assurance of being enacted into law. Mr. Compers said that he and his colleagues were acting as "envoys of the American laboring men," When he was asked whether the federation of labor would support the Democratic ticket he said: "We are going to report to our colleagues and they will make a declaration or authorize us to

form as "a magnificent piece of literary production and punctuation, but insofar as it affects the working people and their rights, it is conspicuously

#### FORMER COLORADO WOMAN DIES IN LOS ANGELES

ceived in Denver today of the death declaring the confidence of the Repub. wife of the vice preseident of the dates. It follows in part: Capitol National bank, in Los Angeles. Mr. Chappell became a millionaire the presidential campaign with confitwo years. Mrs. Chappell will be buried at Kalamazoo, Mich.

### EARLY SIGNS OF HAY FEVER

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fever or asinma be sute to obtain a sample of Ascatco which will be sent Take no imitation. Just say muklikad pelieve in third party at this time, unby mais free of charge to anyone who here. Both were chosen unanimously, less forced into it. Roosevelt electors will write to the Ascatca Laberatory. President Taft was pleased with the will beat Taft electors by far. We 32 West 25th Street, New York City, committee's choice.

### MINATIONAL EDUCATION ASSN. YETES ON CHARGES OF ELECTION FRAUDS

CHICAGO, July 9.—Open charges that, at the Boston convention, two years ago, when Mrs. Ella Flagg Young of Chicago was elected president, the rolls were "stuffed;" that teachers were enrolled as active members, credited from Chicago schools, when they lived in other states, and that their dues were paid by Chicago principals to insure more votes for Mrs. Young, were voted upon by the Na-tional Education association today.

The board of directors unanimously adopted a resolution that all reference to the charges should be "expunged from the records, without impunging the motives or impeaching the charac-

The election of officers is to take place tomorrow, and the selection of a meeting place for next year, on Thurs-

#### Plan to Petition Tall to Withdraw a "Flash in Pan"

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- The scheme of Republican members in the house of representatives to launch a fresh campaign against President Taft by means of a petition asking him to withdraw as the Republican nomines proved a "flash in the pan" today. When pinned down to it, the member who had participated in the confer ences which developed the idea hastily joined the "don't mention my name club. Those who started the move ment abandoned their efforts to show the participation of the regular Ropublicans and it was apparent there was little support coming from that direction.

Only one of the participants in the ormal conference, Representative Rol lin R. Reese of Kansas, publicly admitted his share in the proceedings. He said he had a petition aimed at Mr Taft, and he made it public, coupled with the following statement

"My scheme was to appeal to Mr. Taft's patriotism and well-known love for party solidity. To be successful my petition would necessarily have to be presented to him by those who were his political adherents at the time he sought the nomination.

Wanted to Perfect Plans First. "I did not intend that the press should get hold of this scheme until

I had a fair opportunity to try it out but since it has become known, I prefer that a correct version be given. I had not proceeded far enough to solicit any signatures but had submitted the plan to several colleagues for suggestions. The heading of Mr. Reese's petition recited the charges of fraudulent nomi-nation against President Tatt, freely made by the supporters of Colonel Roosevelt. It proceeded on a new tack, however, by asserting that whether the charges were false or true, they would affect the election, and that in the minds of Progressive Republicans they would result in Republican de-

The petition of Mr. Reese has been adopted by the insurgents. While zation. Clinton Rogers Woodruff of some were of the opinion that prema Philadelphia, who took as his subject ture publicity had killed the scheme others thought differently and all concluded it would be best to nold another conference when more insurgent leaders are in Washington.

### HILLES BECOMES HEAD TATI POLITICAL SHIP "SPEAKS" FOR PARTY

WASHINGTON, July 9.- The cam-He described the Republican plat- paign for the reelection of President Taft will be formally launched to morrow in New York. James B. Rey nolds of Massachusetts, who today was named as secretary of the Republican National committee, will do the launching and C. D. Hilles, President will foin him in New York Monday to help sail the political ship.

lican party in its cause and its candi-

"The Republican party approaches southern Colorade coal lands. His enter in the solemnity of its cause family has lived in California the last caudidates who represent that cause. candidates who represent that cause. Progress with order is good doctrine for the Republican party today, as it has been since the day of its birth. . "Real progress is not a theory but an achievement. More has been accomplished in the last three years under the administration of President Taft than was ever before accomplished y an American president in the same

> Distinct Line of Demarcation, A distinct line of demarcation be ween the Republican party and the Demogratic party is revealed in the platforms adopted at Chicago and Bai-

Upon the solid rock of the rights constitution, the Republican party builds its structure of optimism. The Democratic party, on the other hand, in the opening sentence of its address to the electorate, betraya its recossional quality by denying the right of congress, a right again and again confirmed by the supreme court, to establish protective duties for the benefit of American Industries.

"Such liberties are now assailed by those who advocate the overthrow of the independence of the judiciary. It would leave the individual defenseless. in the protection of these rights ecclared inalienable under the constitu-

The subcommittee of the national committee announced the selection of. Mr. Hiles and Mr. Reynolds today after n half-hour session with President Taft at the White house, and a few minutes in conference in a downtown

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#### NATIONAL MUNICIPAL LEAGUE HEAD RENAMED

Slight Accident Mars Second Day's Session of Convention, When Woman Speaker Falls From Platform.

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—Marred by slight accident, the second day's session of the convention of the National Municipal league was held here today.

The accident occurred in the parallel meeting of the women this afternoon when Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane of Kalamazoo, Mich., who was scheduled o speak on "Municipal Housekeeping." fell from the platform from which she started to talk. While the accident prevented her from making her speech, she was not seriously injured. William Dudley Foulke was reelected president. Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, Camillus G. Kidder of Orange, N. J., President Lowell of Harvard university, George McAnenny of New York and Charles Richardson of Philadelphia were reelected vice presidents. New vice presidents chosen were Chester H. Rowell of Fresno, Cal.; J. Horace Mc Farland of Harrisburg, Pa.; James H Thompson, New Orleans, and Dudley Tibbits, Troy, N. Y.

Address by the Secretary.

Aside from the election of officers, the day's proceedings included an address by the secretary of the organi-"Simplicity, Publicity and Efficiency in Municipal Affairs." He discussed tendencies which in the last year have been, he said, particularly manifested in the development of municipal affairs in the United States.

Prof. William Bennett Munro of Cambridge, Mass., assistant professor of government at Harvard university, made an address en "Commission Government for Large Cities," giving attention to the application of the principles involved to the larger urban communities.

#### Women of State to Erect Memorial to Mrs. Sarah P. Decker

DENVER, July 9.- Plans for the erection of a woman's building at the Tatt's secretary, who was selected State university as a memorial to Mrs. chairman of the national committee, Sarah Platt Decker were announced tonight by Mrs. Dowey C. Balley, president of the Denver Woman's club. Only small contributions will be sought and every woman in the state will be asked to contribute. It is expected that \$10,000 can be raised for the memorial.

One of the chief reasons for the de termination as to the form of the memorial was that Mrs. Decker always displayed a keen interest in the women of the university. It is not probable that Mrs. Decker's

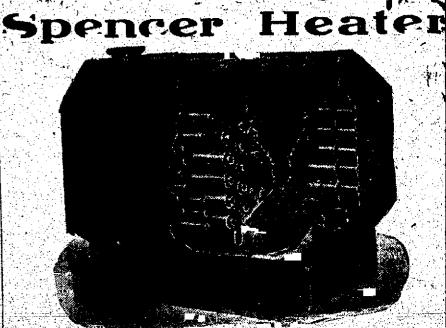
body will lie in state in the capitol building. Denver relatives have received word that Miss Harriet Platt, Mrs. Decker's daughter, does not wish the body to lie in state. It is planned that the public be allowed to view the body at St. John's Episcopal cathedral on Friday between the hours of 11 a. m. and 1 n. m.

The honorary pallbearers will be Governor John F. Shafroth ex-Governor C. S. Thomas, ex-Governor Alva Adams, Judge Ben B. Lindsey, Ower E. La Fevre, James D. Whitmore of the Individual, as granted by the Joseph Thatcher, Thomas J. O'Donnell and Henry Van Kleeck.

#### WIFE SAYS HENNING'S SUIT IS A CONSPIRACY

CHICAGO, July 9 .- Mrs. Josephine Henning testified before the grand jury today, it is said, that the suit for \$25,-000 brought by her husband, John C. Henning, against Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International Harvester company, for alleged alienation of her affections, was a con-





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### Summer Activities Young Women's Christian Assn.

boarding home at 327 North Weber street, under the popular management very full at this yeason. The home on an airy corner with a pleasant umber of shade trees. All guests inerested in tennis have the use of the ourt in the rear of the home.

downtown lunch and Saturday iry room in the DeGraff building, in om is decorated with pictures, and access to books, magazines and hat they are provided with good food mosphere. Strangers in the city will specially appreclate the rest rooms the association suite. The opportunity of resting during a day of

On this floor an employment office women is carried on, the activities this department being especially eavy for this summer ...

ay afternoons at 5 o'clock a vesper e mjoyed by hundreds during the tummer months. Next Sunday's adho will talk about the work of the love club, of Colorado Springs. This alk is one of a series in which the arious social organizations of the ity are discussed:

The classes are generally speaking, ical culture classes, however, are still n session in the DeGraff building unthe instruction of Miss Bennett. erm of lessons scheduled to begin summer playground work conducted New York family.

offiner; offering many opportunities Miss Helen Avers is in direct charge oth to residents and tourists. The of the children enrolled, and their weekly play fests will interest all who have kept apace with this new develorment of social service. The meeting most reasonable rates, and place for girls from the west side is in the college jungle. Girls from the Lowell school district have been meet ing in Dorchester park.

recently organized Three camp fires. already are started; the Comp Fire of he very center of the town. The the Blue Bird, Mrs. Rupp, guardian. Four Leaf Clover Camp Fire, Miss The lunch is under the cs- Dorothy Frantz, guardian. The activithem holding their meetings out-ofdoors, so far as possible. Thursday, there will be held the first ceremonial Colorado Springs branch, The members of the three comp fires will attend this meeting. Several girls will be initrated and some honors will be awarded. Mrs. Arthur Brigham is for the Colorado Springs camp fires chief adviser in bird lore, and will give a camp fire talk at this meeting.

Miss Bennett's tennis club meets for instruction Tuesdays and Fridays at

The departmental work as a MinCulloch, the general secretary, assisted by Miss Catharine Gregg-

ordially hidden to the bearding home and to the DeGraff building, as departments exist for them. The desire of the Colorado Springs association is that all women may find its various activities answering to their various needs and desires

#### R. W. B. BROWNING, POET AND PAINTER, IS DEAD

The physical training class for little of Robert Wiedemann Barrett Brownhas proved so popular that the ling, the only son of Robert Browning Nork is to be continued in a second and Elizabeth Barrett Browning, He was 63 years old. Mr. Browning was a next week. Children between the ages painter and poet of some distinction. of 6 and 13 are eligible for this class. His willow was Miss Fannie Codding-One of the new departments is the ton daughter of angold und wealthy

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## Notable Speakers on Program Cascade Assembly, July 19-28

sembly, a nonsectarian religious convention, to be held at Cascade, July 19-28, inclusive, plans, for the big meet-

Assemble headquarters will be main tained in the Hotel Ramona, and meet ings will be held in the payillon and annex. Friday July 26, will be known be run from Colorado Springs. Colorado Lity and Manitou.

A conference of Sunday school superintendents will be held July 27, and Young Peoples convention will be held on July 27 and 28. "Children's tome" will be held each morning.

The program is made up of speakers with a wide reputation, among their

Cleveland, Obio; Dr. O. J. White, Lynn Mass.; Dr. Loran D. Osborn, director of university extension in University Sanders, Dr. W. Crannell, president of Kansas City Theological Seminary: Dr. J. P. Treat Dr. Bruce Kinney, Prof. W. E. Raffety, Prof. S. Z. Batten, Dr. Hunt, Dr. T. P. Stafford, the Rev. Joshua Gravett, Dr. J. H. Spencer, the Rev. W. C. King.

#### Study Classes.

The following classes for study will be held for one hour cash morning: 1. Teacher Training class for presteachers, Book 2, "The Sunday School Teacher's Pupils' will be used. This

lass will be in charge of the Rev. Witliam J. Sly, assisted by Prof. W. E. Baffety, pedagogical expert in the Kansas City Theological seminary. book. "Mormonism the Islam of America," will be taught by the author, Bruce Kinney and the Rev. G. C. Cress,

missions, study, book

"China's New Day," will be taught by Mrs. William J. Sly. charge of Mrs. E. L. Chambliss of Kan sas City, Mo., assisted by Mrs. H. R.

Shaw, and Miss Eva May Moss. Dr. P. W. Crannell, president of Kansas City Theological seminary, assisted by the Rev. Joshua Gravett. The Epistle, to the Hebrews will be the

5. The Sociological conference will be S. Z. Batten and Prof. W. E. Raffety.

Dr. Kerr Boyce Tupper will deliver "Twentieth Century Knighthood." a Man," and "The Most Ancient of

Dramas. eral popular addresses, such as "The Life That Counts," "Pluwing in the Cold," and "The Church and Its Social

Dr. M. F. Hunt will give his lecture on "Be Somebody," and Dr. J. H Spencer and Tir. Samuel Garvin of Springs will deliver ad-

Dr. Loran D. Osborn, former president of Des Moines chilege, will give as follows:

W. F. Bipley, president, Las Animas W. J. Sly, secretary, University Park H. Schlotter, treasurer. Colorado Springs; Dr. A. H. Ctockham, Delta: Pres. D. T. Pulliam, Loveland; Joshua Gravett Denver, A. J. Finch, Denver T. P. Stafford, Canon City: J. H. T. P. Stafford, Canon City: J. S. Spencer, Colorado Springs, M. F. Hunt, Fort Collins, J. D. Warner, Den-

ver: Mrs. F. E. Bush, Denver.
The program committee is composed of W. F. Ripley, W. J. Six and Mrs P E Rush.

#### The program follows: Friday, July 19.

4.00 b, m - Meeting of directors at the 15 p. m.—Opening praise service led by E. G. Lane.

1:30 p. m. Opening address by President W. F. Ripley 47. p. m.-Address, the Rev. A. A. Shaw, Cleveland, Ohio. 45 p. m.—Address, Rev. A. A. Shew Cleveland, Ohio

Saturday, July 20.

9:00 a. m. Opening of classes in pa-Address by President P. W. Crannell

of Kansas City. Mo. 10:00 a. m. Teacher training class.
Study of book No. 1. conducted in
W. J. Sly of Denver. Colo.

Mission study class, led by Dr. Bruce Kinney, and the Rev. G. C. Cress Primary class methods by Mrs. E. L. Chambliss of Kansas City, Mo. en, hy W. E. Rattery of Kansas

(90 p. m.+Twilight service in the canon by Dr. Larson Osborne of Boulder, Colo.
30 p. m.—Song service led by E. G.

Lane, Grand Junction, Colo. 200 p. m.—Stereopticon lecture, "Sunny South Africa." G. C. Cross, Colorado city, Colo.

Sunday, July 21. 30 a. m.-Quiet hour. Dr. F. B Paimer, Boulder, Colo. is a. m.-Sunday school hour; lesson

taught by President P. W. Craunell 1:00 a. m. Morning worship. W. T. Davis of La Junta presiding. Sermon by Dr. Bruce Kinney of Topeka Kan.

ee p. m.—Address, "The Social Ideal of Chilamanity," E. Di. S. Z. Batter. Des Moines, Ia. p. m.-Address, "The Prayer of te," by Dr. M. P. Hunt, Fort Collins. Colo. 00 p. m. -Twilight service led by Dr.

Loran Osborne G. E. Morphy of Salida presiding. Sermon by Dr. S. Z. Batten, Des. Moines college, Des Moines, la.

Monday, July 22. 00 a. m -- Clarate. Teacher training. Mission study.

Pelmary workers. 0:00 a.m. Study date.... Sociological conference conducted by Dr. T. P. Stafford. Bible study, "Book of Hebrews," Dr.

Crannell 100 s. m. Address. The Crisis and the Opportunity. To. S. 7. Batter 1.80 p. m.—Exculaton starts to sharmy licity, etc. Both contentions are com- 14, at \$12 cach.

railway. Camplire, Dr. M. P. Huni,

180 p. m.-Address, "The Art of Liv-lng," the Rev. A. J. Fluch, Denver, 15. p. m. Address by Lv. Franklin Pierce Lynch of the Congo mission,

Tuesday, July 23-Women's Day. 108 a. mi-Morning watch 'd by Dr

A. Z. Hall of Thenver. Teacher .training. Mission study.

Primary Workers Sociological conference. Bible study. Children's hour.

100 a. m. Address by Dr. F. F. Lymb Congo, Africa. do p. m. Program under ouspices of the Women's Missionery societies. the Rey. F. Carl Truax. Pueblo, Colo. 30 p. m.—Addresses, Miss Harriet P. Cooper, Chicago, Mrs. Maude. M.

It p. m - Address: Dr. F. P Lynch Wednesday, July 24 Woman's College

100 a. m. Morning watch, led by the Rev. William Callaway of Denver. no a m.—Classes.

10:00 a. m. Lasses. 10:00 a. m. Lasses. 11:00 a. m. Addresses. Dr. D. D. Forward, Greeley, Colo.: Dr. H. B. Robins: 30 p. m. College conference. President J. P. Treat, presiding.

Program to be announced.

15 p. m.—Praise service.

30 p. m.—Address, Dr. Samuel Garvin of Colorado Springs. F. Ila p. m.-Address, Dr. M. P. Hunt of Fort Collins, "Be Somebody."

Thursday, July 25 State Convention

):00 a. m.-- ( lasses. 1:00 a. m -Address The Rev. A. Al Shaw of Cleveland, Ohio. 12:45 p. m. -Cog road excursion to Pikes Peak, 2:00 p. m.-Excursion led by Dr. J. P.

6:45 p. m.—Campfire. 7:30 p. m.—Conference on city missions Address. Dr. Thomas S. Young of Denver.

Philadelphia, Pa. Friday, July 26-Guests Day. Excursion from Colorado Springs for

the day.

90 a. m. Morning watch led by Dr.
E. T. Cassell, Denver, Colo., 00 a. m.-Classes.

11:00 a. m -- Address for Kerr Royce Tupper, Philadelphia, Pa. 20 p. m. - Address, Dr. H. B. Hobbins, 3:30 p. m.—Address, A. A. Shaw. 3:30 p. m.—Bong service, led by E. G Tane. 45 p. m .- Address, the Cex. A. Jacob of Delta.

8.15 p. m.-Address Dr. Kerr Boye Saturday, July 26-Young Peoples Convention.

-Morning watch, the Rev. L. Crane of Denver. 9:00 a. m.—Classes:

0:00 a. m. - Classes. 11:00 g. m.—Address, A. M. Dixon 11:30 g. m.—Address, Dr. W. F. Raf-ferty of Kansas city. Theologica seminary... 30 p. m. Husiness session. Report of ponduating committees

Election of efficers. 3:00 p, m. Address, In. E. T. Cassell "Potter's Clay."

6:00 p. m - Special dinner for all Sunday school superintendents.

in parler. 30 p. m.—Address, the Rev. A. H. Beaver of Rocky Ford. :00 p, m. Address, Dr. O. 3. White, Lynn, Mass.

Sunday, June 28. 9:00 a. m. Quiet hour, led by the Rev. L. H. Coffman of Loveland. 8:45 a. m. Sunday school lesson, taught

by President Crampell. 11:00 a. m. Worship, the Rev. Jacobs presiding. Sermon, the Rev.

An n. Address the Rev. W. Es. Monbock of Palisade. Address the Rev. D. W. James of Address, the Rev. T. F. Kelly of Address Rev. T. F. Kelly of Lamar.

00 p. m - Vespet service in the canon led by the Rey, G. E. Morphy of Salida, Colo. T. Cassell of Denver. 00 p m. Evening worship the Rev. L. H. Coffman possiding Segmon, the Rev. A. A. Shaw.

### Manitou DEPARTMENT

W. F. Bain of Polo. Ill., is registered at the Mansions hotel.

John McKeogh of Chicago is stopping at the Navalo.

I. W. Seymour of Denver is at the Mansions on a short visit to Manitou. Mrs. B. J. Forman of Newark, N. J. s registered at the Cliff house.

Miss Florence E. Pish of Boston is stopping at the Cliff house. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Hill of St.

Louis, Mo., are spending a few days. at the Cliff house. The Cog read began its sunrise ex-

morning. From now on one of these trains will be min every Wednesday Conventions of two live commercial organizations will be held in Maniton on the eighteenth of this monto-the Arkansas Valley Commercial associa-

tion and the Colorado Association of Commercial Executives. The futurer is composed of the commercial clubs of the Arkansas valley, the latter of the secultaries of commercial organizations all over the state. The Arkansas valley people have not yet announced their program. The executives will discuss topics of general interest to the commetrial clubs of the state, such as fire



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ing to this city on invitation of the Hot fron club, and that organization is planning to give them a rayal time,

#### REST HOME

Last summer there was started on he northeast slone of Chevenne mounaln a residence suburb which is beglausing to attract attention from its capid development. Dr. A. F. McKay, realizing the natural beauty of the loalion, several years ago entered it as homestead and developed foe water which only makes such a home suburb possible. The magnificence of the security, its accessibility, only one mile from par line, and its abundant and prire water supply, renders it one of the choicest locations for a mountain home either summer or winter, likely to ever he available in the immediate vicinity of Colorado Springs. See advertisement of lots for sale at Rest Home on another page.

Miss Ophella Lallement of Hutchinson kan, is spending a few weeks with her sister, Miss Zelema Lallement, 1818 Washington avenue.

#### Thousands of Fireflies Cause Panic Near Powder

AETNA, Ind., July 2 - Thousands of ightning bugs caused terror among verkinen employed in the powder mills here last night, following, a thunder norms. The little insects, driven from he Kankakee matshes by the storm, ettled down upon a tank containing several hundred gallons of hitroglycern. These employes saw the brilliantly illuminated bugs near the great tank and immediately scattered, running terror stricken in all directions in the tear the the tank would explode. It ursions for the summer season this required nearly as hour for foremen of the mills to dispel the fears of the employes and induce them to return to work.

#### CONTRACTS TO BURY PAUPER DEAD AT 1 CENT EACH

SANTA ROSA; Cal., July 5 One cent per body is all that it will cost Sonoma county to bury those who die in the county hospital during the ensuing year, a legal bid at that figure having been made by an undertaking firm and accepted by the county. Their bid includes also the hurring of paripet dead in Santa Rom township at 75 Fenta each. Another fune Secure) insulative rates, for antipass lay, publicantened for the remainder of the coun-

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1912.

#### WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

THE course that William Jennings Bryan followed in the Democratic convention has greatly strengthened that gentleman's hold upon the Democratic party and the voters in general. It is not too much to say that Woodrow Wilson would not now be the Democratic nominee for President were it not for Bryan's astute and forceful fight in the convention. Even Bryan's enemies must admit, at least, that he is an extremely resourceful politician.

When the thrice nominated leader of the Democratic party began his fight against Alton B. Parker as temporary. chairman Woodrow Wilson was the only one of the candidates for the presidential nomination to join with him. During the campaign the New Jersey Governor allied himself unmistakably with the progressives; during the convention that alliance appeared to be continued.

In the light of Governor Wilson's prenomination position and alliances some of his recent acts are not readily explainable. Why is it that the Democratic nominee wants to "renew acquaintance with Nugent and Smith? These are the gentlemen Who have fought Woodrow Wilson in New Jersey from the beginning; they are the irreconciliable reactionaries.

Again, how is Governor Wilson's telegram, under date of June 15, to Tammany Hall congratulating that society upon the occasion of its annual observance of Independence Day to be interpreted?

"I think," wired Governor Wilson, "It must be a matter of congratulation on the part of all lovers of America that the Society of Tammany should through so many years have maintained its celebration of the anniversary which is crowded with so many memories of the inspiring kind, not only for the people of the United States but for the people of the world. It is upon hearths of this kind that the flame of liberty is kept burn-

Other prominent Democrats sent no messager

No word was received from William J. Bryan, although an invitation had been scrit to him six weeks ago; nor was there any message from Champ Clark or Quear W. Underwood. Governor Marshall, of Indiana, did not write nor was his name mentioned once during the day's proceedings. Governors Harmon, of Ohio; Baldwin, of Connecticut; Foss, of Massachusetta; Burke, of North Dakota; Colquitt, of Texas, and Bleuse, of South Carelina, and Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, were among those who sent regrets,

The voters of the country are suspicious, and rightly so, of any entangling alliance with Tammany. They are not accustomed to thinking of Tammany as the custodian of "the flame of liberty." Docs the phrase express Woodrow Wilson's belief, is it meaningless, or was it carclessly

#### THE RISE OF THE AUTOBUS

FOR several years an autobus line has been running in Philadelphia in competition with the street cars. It is extensively patronized, although the fare charged is 10 cents, twice that charged by the competing street cars. The autobus has the advantage of making fewer stops, of affording its passengers cushioned open-air seats, of going through a more attractive portion of the city, and of landing its passengers at the curly.

Buffalo, Cleveland, New York, Indianapolis and Chicago, as well as many smaller places are experimenting with autobus Manufacturers of motor track and delivery cars are advertising the regular truck chassis fitted with various types of bodies to seat as many as 34 passengers. The cost of complete cars varies from \$3,300 to \$7,000. Manufacturers estimate that it costs from \$10 to \$16 a day, including interest on investment, sinking fund, depreciation, insurance, repairs, cleaning, cost of power and wages. The Chicago Autobus Line furnishes cars for temporary. service for \$20 a day.

Philip Prescott Frost writing in The Independent fon "Autobus vs. Street Car," points out that the autobus offers an reffective means of compelling street car companies to-give efficient service. He

The street railway's franchise has become a disadvantage. Its privilege has become a duty. The holles must stick to its own ptreet, but the motor bus goes where the business is, asking no leave of day one. If a street ratiway imperfectly serves the streets it traverses the autobus may compete, following the same route and taking passengers as they wait on the corners for cars, even traveling on the rails which the street car company has hald down and must keep in repair. to permit the defacement and inevitable depreciation in property values inherent in trolley rails and overhead wires is freely open to the motor hus. If a route proves upon trial to be unprofitable the bus may seek a new one which will pay better, and no equipment need be abandoned in

"The street car company collects what its franchise permits it to collect. Motor routes, charge what they will and alter their charges at will. The Meridian street hus line in Indianapolis collects a 10-cent cash fare, or sells tickets in quantity at a rate which brings them slightly relew 5 cents each. In Chicago the bus fare is a nickel. In some places there is a flat rate of 10 cents, but at present the tendency seems to be toward the nickel fare. . . .

"There is nothing to prevent any man, possessed of the necessary ready money, burchasing his machine and starting out in the passenger carrying business for himself, either in competition with an existing motor route or street car line, or on a new route of his own. It is a cash business and only a comparatively small working capital is necessary."

Il is only during the last twelve years that automobiles have been in use; it is only during the last five years that they have become widely used. Starting out as the plaything of a few wealthy individuals the automobile has rapidly become extensively used as an instrument of commerce: the doctor's car, the auto truck, the railway motor car, and the autobus are the most modern descendants of the original automobile. The autombus does, indeed, promise to take to itself a wide field of usefulness. With a removable body it can offer passenger service by day and freight



THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR.

o the Editor of The Gazetto; Will Willy will will be?

Disrespectfully submitted b THE ARKANSAW TRAVELER!



THE FIRST ELECTION FORECAST. From the St. Paul Pioncer Press.

It is interesting, in view of the complications njected into the national political race by the prospect of a three-cornered contest; to take a bird's-eye view of the apparent strength of the three candilates at the butset. The table presented for that purnose necessarily is based on many guesses and ewer facts. The campaign has not progressed far enough to indicate what is likely to he the lineup in many states. The outlook can be judged only by past performances, and in some cases that has not been sufficienty pronounced to indicate with any learne of elegricas which was which or he present contest.

The only approximately reliable data is furnished y the rock-ribbed southern states. There are states that are chronically Democratic. They have beer progressive or reactionary, according to who was he party candidate, and may be expected to be so igain. Woodrow Wilson is practically sure to get Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tonressee. Texas and Virginia.

The following table is in no sense a prediction how the votes in the electoral college will be ast; it is offered merely as a basis for specula-

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#### A CLEAR FIELD TO MR. CLARK. From the Kansas City, Star,

an uncontested field to the present representative, even then that phicle's way was the best: If was a gracious act even though it would have om nacional to confest with Mr. Clark, The speakers hold upon his district is merica.

He has given excellent service. His record as leader of the Democratic minority and later as speaker by choice of the Democratic majority entities him to the respect and confidence of his constituents. That another was believed to be the best equipped to lead the national party as its candidate for the presidency in no way detracts from the usefulness of Mr. Clark.

The speaker will have many consolations for his of the greatest is the esteem in thich he is held NEW AUTO FIRE TRUCK by the people of his district.



ONE CAN'T BE TOO SPECIFIC. From the Ocala, Fla., Banner,

Conductor Charles Carter of the Atlantic Coast line recently surprised his friends by stealing quietly away and marrying a Miss De Losch, their marriago being a culmination of a romance begin some eurs age, befere Mr. Carter's first marriage,

#### YE ED IN TENNESSEE.

From the Claiborne Progress: These two weeks past have been strenuous weeks with ye editor. The old woman has been creating rag carpet. Every old piece of clothing in the ouse has fallen a prey to her shears. We are afraid to pull off our briches and go to bed. If our delinquents would only help us provide an extra pair it would relieve this nervous strain.

#### WHY SCHOOL TEACHERS, ETC.

from Country Exam. Papers. The Mississippi R, carries 400 million tons of sentiment to its mouth every year.

Lamps are overturned and thus cause fires. This lso helps to destroy earthquakes. Axis is the imaginary path of the earth. Diameter is the whole outside surface of the

Valleys are made wider by people pushing the des in.

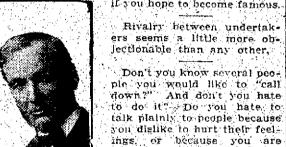
The continental glacier was here in 1903, The effects of wind-blown sand on human affairs. If the numan affair stands still it may be covered up until it looked like a sand dune; or if walking it would get its eyes filled, but most human affairs are under shelter in time of a sand storm.

#### Centershots

By ED HOWE.

We are all appreciated at our true worth, finally, suppose we must admit that. But how slow and deliberate appreciation usually is:

Scattered over the world are a few people who dinire your ways. It is up to you to find them, if you hope to become famous



What we need in this coun-

better; reform in a few spots won't help much.

try is everybody to beliave

If a boy is as good as I was when a child. I don't believe in hurting his feelings by saying: "You ere a bud boy

Old people have a mean way of speering about mas present after he has had it two or three years. If a man is more practical than a woman, it is the library.

occause people talk plainer to him.

There is at least enough in love to keep every body hopeful about it.

## Two Kinds of Days

By RUTH CAMERON.

We were sitting on the veranda rejoicing in the lorious burst of sunshine that followed a heavy shower Said Molly, the liftle stenographer lady, with a

long-drawn sigh of content, "Well, this is the kind of day I like." "Oh, is it?" queried the Wants-to-be-Cynic scorn

"Well there's no accounting for tastes. Of course I may be peculiar in mine, but it does seem to me that an hour or two of hard rain isn't exactly ideal weather for a holiday morning. "Courage, comrade, the dexil is dead," quoted

the Author Mon cheerfully. In other words, it has stopped raining. Still, I do agree with you that it isn't just the kind of day I should have picked out myself, if I had been consulted.'



chance," nut in Molly, who had been wrinkling her nose de fiantly, "I'll go on and finish my sentence. I was about to say that this was the kind of day I liked because it knew enough to rain and get it over with instead of half raining or opening and shutting all day, dust think of vesterday; how it was dull all the morning

and misty all the afternoon. Of course it didn't really rain once, but it was uncomfortable all day long. Myself, I'd rather have today—one hard shower and then bright sunshine." "I beg leave to withdraw my objections, Molly,

said the Author Man. - 'I'd rather have today any And today's people too," suggested the Ladywho-always-knows-somehow

"Infinitely," said the Author Man, with an em phasis that suggested he had altogether too good reason for understanding the simile. "What does all that mean?" inquired

"It means," translated the Author Man, "that we prefer the kind of people who storm hard for little while, and then clear off completely, to the

I had an uncle and an aunt once who were just opposites that way, reminisced the Lady-who-always-knows-somehow. "If uncle was displeased with my aunt-or any of us, he would speak very sternly, but the minute he had said what he wanted to, he would go right back to his old manner and 74 be as pleasant as if nothing had happened. Aunt never would be half so stern, but she couldn't get over it if anything troubled her. She'd look cross for hours and she'd keep breaking out with her Every Democratic candidate in opposition to Mr. grievance. Sometimes she would make the whole bamp thank for the nomination to congress from house uncomfortable all day. I was only a child a nest. Incidentally, an apology was he Ninth Missouri district has withdrawn, leaving when I fised to visit them, but I made up my mind "I wonder," mused Melly, mahieh kind of day

Which kind are your

Colorado City BEPARTMENT

# DOES CREDITABLE WORK

The coal bins, belonging to C. M. Sherman, just east of the Midland fee houses, taught fire, probably from a spark from a passing engine, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The alarm was turned in by telephone, and the new auto fire truck made a duick run, arriving at the tire in less than two minutes after the alarm had been turned in. The blaze was only a slight one confined to the roof, and was easily extinguished with the chemicals. The damage was nominal

#### COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

Douglas Fine Chocolates for those vho care at C. M. Sherman.

W. L. Mackbird of Victor is slopping at the National hotel,

The Ladies circle of the G. A. R. held an initiation yesterday aftermoon. Mrs. J. W. Prosser and daughter lave returned from a 10 days' visit

A. C. Miller is in Denver on a two days' business trip. He will return this evening.

A movement is on foot to hold the flower show and dooryard contests again this year.

George R. Barr and family, who have een living at 419 Jefferson avenue. have removed to Cripple Creek.

Pikes Peak circle No. 243, Women of Woodcraft, installed officers at a meeting last night in Woodmen hall.

The choir of the Christian church

will give an ice cream social on the

Bancroft school grounds Friday even-

ing. All are invited. Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Dr. J. F. Willard and Mrs. Ada Roper were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J

Slyder at dinner Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, 518 South Fifth street, last Monday entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blay of Denver and Charles Bodine of Victor.

About 35 Young people from the Methodist church charivaried Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shantz Monday night at their home, 2002 Armstrong avenue.

Three speeders broke the law Monday, and as a result were fined \$5 and costs each by Judge McCouch yesterday. They were G. L. Waggoner J. G. Nesbit and C. M. Spiegle.

The Rev. G. Chifford Cress left last night for the western part of the state o make certain arrangements for the summer assembly at Cascade, July 191 28. The trip also is made partly in order to get views to illustrate a lecture on The Mountains of Colorado.

In order to awaken public interest in the free library, the Woman's club and the Ministerial association will join in holding a popular reception at the Sbrary July 30. These two organizations are endeavoring to secure a large number of new books for the library. Plans also are under way to place a sanitary drinking fountain in

#### Midland Band Concert

The Midland band will give the folowing program in Maniton Soda Springs park this evening, starting at

March, "Onward Christian Soldior" Selection, "The Chocolate Soldier"

Frombone Solo, "The Rosary", Nevin Thomas H. King. Overture, "Martha" Flor INTERMISSION A Day at West Point" (Descrip-

Synopsis: 6 a. m.; reveille; drum

Synopsis: 6 a. m.; reveille; drum assembly; sunrise gun; devotional exercises (religioso); the cadets sing their favorite song; "Army Blue;" the West Point; yell; "Rah, rah ray; Rah, rah; ray; West Point! West Point! Army!" adjutant's call; preparing for dress parade march, with fife and drum corps at the head, buglers ready; retreat; salute to the coldes; the retreat; salute to the colors; the national anthem; assembly of bug-lers; boots and saddles; rayalry drilt; passing review; "Dixie;" "Garry Owen; Tusters war ery; cadets sing, "Renny Haven's;" taps (lights out) "Aud Lens State

finale.
"Snow Queen" Intermezzo—(by reSalzet La Paloma! (by request).... Tradict

#### Stratton Pavilion Dance

For The regular dance at Stratton ark pavilion this evening Director Fred G. Fink has arranged the followng program: Waltz, "Garland of Old-Fashioned

toses.
Two-step, 'The Moose.'
Waltz, 'Spring, Beautiful Spring,'
Two-step, 'Aron-Clad.'
Waltz, Somebody Will It You

Two-ster, "Mammy's Shufflin Waltz, "Down by the Old Mill Stream

Two-step, "Skeleton Rag,"
Waltz, "Alma, Where Do You Live."
Two-step, "The Greyhound."
Waltz, "Valse D'Amour."
Two-step, "The Gaby Glide."
Waltz, "Little Boy Blue."
Two-step, "Russian Pony."

Two-step, Russian Pony."
Waltz, The Hour That Gave Me

#### DIAMONDS IN A RAT'S NEST From the Milwaukee Journal.

Seven years ago, Mrs. Charles De-

long lost trace of two diamond earrings valued at \$200. Carpenters, remodeling the house, recently found the fewels in a partition where rats had made to a servant who had been in directly accused of the theft.

Thirty million dollars is now sated in electric autos.

50 Brass Book Racks just received.

\$2.25 to \$6.00 each.

### HARDY'S 16 N. Tejon

#### THE HASKIN LETTER

AMERICA'S GREAT ENDOWMENTS I THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN,

indebtedness to those men and women who from their wealth have set aside funds, the incomes from which are used in research and philanthropic work of one kind or another. Little by little those who are supported in their work by these funds are pushing back the bounds of knowledge and discovering new truths and new principles which straightway are harnessed and made to work for the welfare and uplift of humanity. In fact it has happened a thousand times that the scientist has received only ridicule for his pains and the philanthropist ridicule or his munificence. A Langley studies the problem of flight from every angle and makes all manner of experiments to prove and disprove the existing theories concerning it; yet the world laughs at his "mud duck" and makes so much fun of it that it hastens his death before he sees the principles he worked out successfully applied. A Dayenport, in quest of the truth concerning heredity, breeds some six-toed cats, and he is called a wizard and such sensational stories are writter about it that he is all but disheartened in his laborious work of trying to give to the human race the wonderful benefits which must accure from a thorrough understanding of one of the greatest of nature's laws.

The word scarcely realizes its great

But with all this, generous men continue to set aside funds for research work, and determined scientists continue to investigate with tireless energy all the clews of nature which seem to promise new lessons and new benefits to mankind, while other benefactors seek to make their lessons available to mankind at large. Hundreds of institutions large and small are working along these lines, and it, is the purpose of this series of articles to tell about

Smithsonian Institution First.

In considering the endowed instituions of the United States that have added so vastly to human knowledge and human well being, the Smithsonian institution deserves first place, both by reason of the vast benefits it has conferred on manking and because of its priority in the field of such institu-

It is a remarkable story that must be told of the Smithsonian institution. It cause into its present existence through conditions which make it almost seem that its establishment was foreordained. George Washington once had an idea

of a great national university at Wash-

ligton, and Joel Barlow later planned in institution ombracing the Washingon idea and some others of his own. But the whole project remained no more than an idea until James Smithson, a disappointed and disheartened nobleman, the illesitimate son of the Duke of Northumberland; come to make his will. He drew that instrument in 1826, and in it he willed all his property to his nephew. Henry James Hungerford, providing that it should go to his children, whether legitimate or illegitimate, but containing a further clause in which it was stated that if he died without issue, or if his children died under the age of 21 or intestate, then the whole of his property, subject to a small annuity to a faithful servant, should go to the United States to found at Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian institution. an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men. Smithson died in 1829, and his nephew died six years later at Pisa, leaving no lieirs. Immelliately thereafter a law firm advised the American legation in London of the existence of the bequest to the United States as residuary legated. This information was com-

municated to President Jackson, who declared he had no authority to receive the money and referred the matter to

#### - Passed After Bitter Debate. The necessary authorization was recommended by both the senate and

house committee, but was not passed by the two houses until after a bitter debate. One member of the senate asserted that if an institution of the kind were desired he would prefer that siblifies of the great research endow it he established with government ments that have been and are bein funds, and that congress should not pander to the paltry vanity of an individual. He asserted that if this bequest were accepted "every whipperanapper vagabond that had been traducing our country might think proper to have his name distinguished in the

John C. Cathour, the eminent South

Carolinian, also was hitterly opposed

to presents of the kind from any one. He said that every time he passed through the rotunds of the Capitol itmade him mad to see the French statue of Jefferson, not only because it was no more like Jefferson than he was, but because he felt if involved a species of presumess which he could not describe. He said it carried with it the tacit admission that the United States was too stingy to purchase one worthy of the man and of the nation. He also thought that the reception of the fund would be unconstitutional. Thomas H. Benton shared the opinion of Calhoun, and announced himself as: peal the act authorizing the president to sue for the fund in the English clated that he had heard a gentleman new Denmark ranks first among all say that of all the curses that had nacions in the supplying of cel aking descended upon Philadelphia the for exportation . .

greatest was the Girard donation Here we are to commence with half a million and no one knows how much more will be added," he nassionately

All sorts of arguments were put up against the acceptance of the bequest, even after the president had been empowered to secure it. Senator Benton declared that he objected to it because it would place the United States government in the light of being a moneyed power. After the money was received there were suggestions by the thousand as to how to use it Nearly everybody thought it nught to be used to found a great university, and the early debates in congress in-dicate that it was there regarded as given for that purpose.

Government Made Good the Default

When the legacy became available he various securities were converted nto gold sovereigns and shipped to the Philadelphia mint, where 🕻 was converted into American money. was invested in bonds of Arkansas out in 1846 that state defaulted and the United States made it good, paying 6 per cent interest on the Arkansas owed at the time of default Andrew Johnson opposed the United tates making good the loss. He said that the money had been invested in good faith and that the national govcrnment was not in duty bound to restore it. He announced that anyway ie would like to see a young man educated at the Smithsonian institution, and brought up in all the extrava gance, folly, aristocracy and corrup tion of Washington go out into the country and teach little boys and girls low to read and write. He announce that he would send the whole beques hack to England.

ns the Smithsonian bequest were pro posed. One was for the founding of n actronomical observatory. Another was for a sort of national farm. Another was for it big normal school Still another was for a big lecture university. Jofferson Davis thought that money. There were prolonged debates and that the institution established in its present form in 1846 has been the ideas that were presented in the 30s and 40s is almost as remarkable as some of the great work that has been done. When one considers the many objections that were raised to the creation of the Smithsonian institution he is forcibly reminded of some of the objections now being urged in congress

A dozen different methods of utiliz-

against the Rockefeller foundation. Much Accomplished in 70 Years: It is interesting to note briefly, what

be Smithsonian has accomplished in

he less than 79 years of its existence It was here that Joseph Henry, dealing with the nure science of electrical phenomena, laid the foundations upon which Morse built his telegraph and Bell his telephone. It was here also that was born the science of metereolo gy, with the innumerable benefits if hals conferred on manking. It was here that the beginnings of the science of fish culture were made which has neant so much to the integrity of th forld's fish supply. It was here that hat remarkable instrument, the bolo moter, with which the secrets of the sun are being laid bare to the astrophysicist was first devised. It was here that the foundations of aeronau tics were laid, and from whence th pure science of Langley was converted into the applied science of the Wrights

quakes have laws of occurrence and it believes that by a proper system of observation those laws can be ascertained and interpreted, so that in the future they may be forecast. Magnificent in its simple charter

with the neroplane as the result. No

s it content to rest on its laurels. Al

the time it is mapping out new fields of

activity in the world of research. I

for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men," the Smithso nian; with it's limited income of \$58.000 a year, has literally wrought wonders With its activities as a guide, the posments that have been and are being made are beyond appraisement. Some of them already have shown results that augur a remarkable future, and the history of science.

Weditor's Note-This is the first of 12 articles by Mr. Haskin on this genral topic-the work of the great eninstitutions of the United dowed States in scientific research and applied philanthropy: No American can afford not to know the things these articles will teil. Tomorrow Mr. Haskin will tell about the Carnegie institution of Washington.).

#### DENMARK'S EELS

From the Dundee Advertiser.

In order to prevent eels from departing in shoals from the coasts of Denmark and emigrating to deep water, the government has stipulated for the erection of a submarine cable between the mainland and an adjacent island, along which there will be 50 electric be lighted, and the luminous barrier is

desiring that the congress should re- lamps. Each night these lamps are to expected to keep the cels-which travel courts. Later John C. Calhoun de only at night-from making the jour-

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last night. His subject, Christian

Citizenship," dealt largely with politi-

question is what are the people going

to do with the government when they

hands of individuals? He made the

statement that the bulk of our law

means practically nothing as it is to-

day. Denying that he has accepted So

cialism, he modified the statement

with the declaration that he believes

the people must find a solution for

At the close of his address it was voted by the Brotherhood to have ren-

esentatives at the council meeting to-

day, when the matter of granting the

theaters licenses to open on Sunday comes up, to protest vigorously against

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ing their time, enjoying visits in all of

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Detroit, Indianapolis, Columbus, O.; St

Louis, Springfield, Ill.; Chicago, Mil-

waukee, Minneapolis, Omaha, Lincoln

Kansas City, Wichita, Pueblo, They

will leave today for Denver, unless they

tourist, and they are tanned to the hue

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#### UR. GARVIN TALKS ON CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP Van Briggle L'urquoise Dr. Samuel Garvin, pastor of the First Presbyterian chiroly addressed a meeting of the Methodist Brotherhood at the First Methodist church

strong facts and placed them in a light easily understood. He said that a We certainly have some careful examination of the platform of beautiful pieces of Van Brigthe two parties in the coming campaign reveals no great difference and gle Pottery in the TURreflects strongly the American ideal of commercial supremacy. QUOISE BLUE. Priced moral issues of the day do not find exrom 50c to \$5.00, an excelpression in the platform of either party, and both parties are lining up ent souvenir for your home on an entirely new basis, he said. riend. The Pottery that is Dr. Garvin declared that the real is suc is the massed wealth of individuals pitted against the people, and the

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### BUMPER CROPS PROMISED IN EASTERN PART STATE

According to Division Superintendent the castern part of Colorado and western Kansus never looked so promising ture of America, and many more perin regard to stock and crops as at the show their bulk, and the farmers are be suggestive of such top-heavy scholmaking preparations to harvest the arship that they rather fight shy of largest output on record, with but one courses associated with that word, thing to worry them, the fear of a Those who attended the lectures the drouth, which would burn the crops first day, however, discovered that the up or greatly decrease their size.

local Chamber of Commerco Greek and Roman archaeology and the Rock Island railway were both able to present their subjects in instrumental in making conditions as fueld and interesting mainer, and that prosperous as they are. The aid they the views accompanying the lectures gave this apring to the farmers in the were unusually well chosen and illumi-section mentioned was of great value pating. The result was that they be o the agriculturists.

Mr. Part states that the stock looks line, and the grops of corn and wheat are great to behold. One small seclon in western Kansas, which is usually favored with bumper crops, this ear is harren, due to heavy May winds hifting sand and soil.

### MAY DEDICATE PERKINS TABLET DURING CARNIVAL

The memorial tablet which is to be entrance of the Garden of the Gods. in honor of the late Charles Perkins. who donated the garden to Colorado Springs, probably will be placed, with due ceremony, during the carnival, in August. The suggestion of having the tablet placed during the carnival was made to the park commissioners and eccived their approval. The designer of the Perkins memorial, Architect Guy Lowell of Boston, has been communicated with by the park commissioners in regard to the matter. The tablet is of wrought bronze two by three feet. Several members of the or the dedication ceremonies.

#### M. W. Purcell Is Out for District Attorney

district attorney announced yesterday that he will not be a candidate for the nomination of governor on the Demoratic ticket; but instead will run for the homination of district attorney to neceed Joseph E. Ferguson of Crip-

friends to make the gubernatorial race. but has decided that he is better fitted for the position of district at-

### CRYSTAL PARK COMPANY STARTS SUNRISE TRIPS

The weekly sunrise excursion trips high the Crystal Park company conlucted last summer proved so popular hat the company finally decided to continue the feature again this seaon. Accordingly the first of the ex-Iwo full cars made the trip, one from Celorado Springs and one from Man-

#### MASTER PLUMBERS HERE

decide to make the trip to Cripple Master Plumbers National convention last Friday, he decided immediately to Their list of experiences is on a pay in Salt Lake City, are stopping in Colowith the average transcentinental auto rado Springs this week. The convention opens July 15. Among the visiting plumbers in the city are: I. J. Melof leather, and are in perfect physical condition. Their westward route has son, Sr.: L. J. Melson, Jr.: J. G. Stewnot been determined, but they plan to art. J. H. Lynch and W. S. Loftis, all of Atlanta, Ga.; F. L. Putnam, W. H. Warren, B. W. Warren and their familles from Houston, Tex., and Mr. Irving of Denver, who is being boomed as candidate for the vice presidency of the organization.

#### MRS. DUNNING IMPROVED

Mrs. William S. Dunning of the Ant ers is still at St. Lukes hospital, Chicago, where she went recently for a slight operation, and will probably fully recover soon. Mrs. Dunning was injured about three years ago, when her horse slipped and fell upon her striking her left knees. Seemingly she stomach, kidneys or other parts of had recovered from the accident, but chest or abdomen; backache; sciatica, last January her knee began to swell If you have any of the above symp- again." Specialists in this city and Denver were consulted and finally a few weeks ago she went to Chicago for illustrated bookict tells now Price 10 treatment

#### CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Camp Fire of the Blue Bird will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Brigham, 1718 North Tejon, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The girls are isked to be as prompt as possible.

#### USE STEAM TO FIGHT FIRE

What might have proved a costly fire was prevented yesterday morning by Engineer Porter Flint and Fireman James Scoles, the crew of Santa Fe engine No. 2001, who, discovering a small blaze on the root of a wagon shed adjoining the city street depart. ment's barn at 103 West Cimagron street, ran their engine in on a siding beside the harn and fought the fire with a stream of steam until the department arrived.

When discovered by the austre cink the blaze was rapidly gaining headway, and had it not been for the presence of mind of the two railroad men, the city barn probably would have been destroyed. The shed was damaged to the extent of about \$50.

#### KURNENE DEMONSTRATION AT PETTA'S

A demonstration of Klenene, the modern cleaner, is being held at Pelta's department store, and should prove of unusual interets to the public. Klenene is rapidly becoming recognized as the most effective and economical cleaner on the market, and all those interested should visit the Polta store during the next few days and see a practical demonstration of this wonder-

# INTEREST INCREASES IN

# COLO. COLLEGE LECTURES

Yesterday was the second day of the ourses at Colorado college, under the auspices of the Archaeological Instl-

sons were in attendance! To most Crops are beginning to people the term archivelegy seems to turned again vesterday, acrompanied by their friends.

Today is conference day, and Frolessors Carroll and Wilson will be at Palmer half at H o'clock to meet those who desire to discuss the lecture topics tures will be continued; T. Harmon Parkhurst speaking at 9 o'clock on The Tribes of the Southwestern Unit ed States," discussing their environment, probable origin, and the problem of their classification. Professor Wilson will speak at 10 o'clock on "The Ancient Cities of Eutropia and Their Suried Treasures," and Porlessor Car-

roll on Excavations at Troy and Other Homeric Sites."—Inasmuch as Mr. Parkhurst gives his first declure to morrow, his course will be open to all who wish to attend. Those who have nd yet been able to attend leatures by sion from Professor G. M. Howe, who is in general charge of the courses, by applying to him at the door temorrow forming at 10 o'clock,

Next Sunday evening there will be public lecture by Professor Carroll i the First Congregational church, on illustrated by slides showing many the public places of Athens as the were at the time Paul preached in the city. Professor Carroll has delivered this fecture in many of the cities of the east, and it has always been most favorably received.

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#### **EXCURSIONISTS COMING**

The first special train of the Hutchinson tours will arrive in Coloado Springs over the Denver & Rio Srande from the west at 9:15 p. m. July 16. It will be tour "A," returnng from the coast. The train will ar rive from the west as follows: Tour B. July 23; Tour C. July 30; Tour D August 6: Tour E, August 13; Toui F. August 20: Tour G. August 27. All of the trains will be held here for two days to allow the tourists to visit the

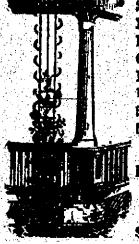
#### HOSPITAL BENEFIT MATINEE

Mr. Hawley and company will play The Heir to the Hoorah" tomorrow s a special matinee for St. Francis sospital. Mr. Hawley will turn over If the proceeds to the Sisters of St. rancis, thus denoting his time and fforts to the worthy cause.

Mr. Hawley has done considerald harity work of this kind in the past. when he recognizes the worthiness of the cause, and after an inspection of help aid the hospital financially, because of the charity work he saw being done.

#### COLORADO SPRINGS GIRL WRITES FOR OUTLOOK

Miss Bonnie R. Ginger, formerly Colorado Springs girl, now a writer of Sunday feature articles for New York papers, is the author of an interesting story. "The Little Stand of Pines," in he carrent issue of the Outlook. Miss Lewis Ginger, left for New York city several years ago, and immediately gained recognition as a writer of



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### Red Slaughter Sale

tor the week beginning LHURSDAY, JULY 11, 1912.

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#### News of Local Courts

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In the county court yesterday the W. D. Ascough Loan company filed a money demand suit against R. E. Chapman for \$316, which amount they claim represents the principal and accrued interest of a promissory note alleged to have been made by the defendant March 15, 1905.

Edna Harper was granted a divorce from Vernon Adelhert. Harper by Judge Owen in the county court vestorday, on the ground of desertion.

Suspected of being pickpeckets, two mon giving their names as J. Henderfon and E. Dulany who were arrested at Stratton park last Sunday night by Detectives Pinnock and Gast, yesterday were cordered to leave the city."

In the district court flits morning the suit of W. H. Crowl against W. S. Mitchell a lecal weal estate man; for \$9,000. damages, will be be heard. Crowl claims that Mitchell by fraudu lent representations induced him to frade a Kansas farm for land near Holly, Colo., and local real estate.

The case of Mrs. Mary McDonald charged with stealing \$22 from Thas Winifeed Nichols on June 22, was dismissed by Justice O. R. Dunwington resterday for lack of evidence.

The W. D. Ascough Floan company of Colorado City in the county court vesterday filed a money demand suit against C. R. Hazard for \$246.75. The plaintiffs claim that Hazard on Bung 12, 1966, gave them a promissory note 12. 1906, gave them a promissory note that sale entire east is seen in the differ-for \$100, bearing interest at the small discontracted attentions in a most pleaser 5 per cent. Since that time they clies tharacters ay, he has paid one half the prihat ling manner. pal and puly \$5 of the interest. They One of the most popular book mays suit is to recover the unpaid principal accrued interest and court costs.

#### UNLY ONE WITNESS ON STAND IN DARROW TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 2. Only one witness was placed on the stand in the forencon session of the bribery trial of Clarence S. Darrow, He was former Congressman Charles McGay in of Chicago, a casual visitor at the trial. and he was asked to testify to the prominence of some of the other wifnesses whose depositions were read by



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MINNIE LOUISE FERGUSON JOINS THE BURNS COMPANY. This clever character artist has just joined the Burns company and will make her appearance in "The Lottery Man" in the role of Mrs. Peyton, a comedy creation in which Miss Ferguson excels. Miss Ferguson has Just concluded a notable engagement with the Lyric Theater company at New Prisens of almost two years duration, and which is recorded as one of the longest consecutive stock runs in the country

AN OPEN LETTER

FROM THE BURNS CO.

At a social meeting of the members if The Burns company, last Thursday, following the July Fourth matthee, ways and means" were generally alsussed of gelting in closer touch with the palrons of the theater, and how to make the special summer play season an endeavor of greater scope than that of mere entertainment. True, the mission of the theater is primarily to intertain, but like the daily newspafer, it may be made an educational in stitution as well, and without being

The appended letter is, self-explana-

for the people of Colorado Springs. Dicater and non-theaterspers Creetings:

As strungers in your midst, and the servants of those, who hav admission to see our penformance, it is our endeavor to serve you to the best of our arristic and personal ability. With that end in view, we ask your co-You will ask how this may be done.

Firstly, we invites honest artificism -not petty faulf-finding. We cannot see a performance from the front of the

"HEIR TO THE HOORAH" AT THE OPERA HOUSE MATINEE TODAY.

The word reutices is stamped on the Hawley company this week, with their presentation of The Heir to the Hoorabill Paul Armstrong's western comedy drama. Last night's audience was twice as large as on Today's, matinee Monday evening. Will be another packed house as usual duction is complete in every detail.

east writtens will be produced next yeek. Quincy, Adams, Sawyer.

There is scarcely anyone in this froad land who has not by this time lither heard or road that "hest Now Ingland story, ever written, " . "Quincy. ddams Sawyer and observed the These same people are familiar with in the discovery of the distillery in the lie words that have appeared everywhere beneath that picture whether on the big posters on the hill boards; or in the book stores, or in the columns of the newspapers- The Village gossins wondered who he was what he was, what he came for and how uma no intended to stay. This innouncement is to state that the Quiny Adams Sawyer, of book fame, has now become the Quincy Adams Sawir of play fame us well. That at east explains who he is and what he is. It is solf-evolent thin what he come for is to entertain the theatergoets who will doubtless pack the Opera house next week to see the dramatization of a novel that has reached the phenomenal sale of 2000.

HILL FOLKS AT THE MAJESTIC

Years before be had gone away he stealthiness for cirategy. He had herfored brawn for brain, but he had kent enough of the former for emergencies.

As he rode along the natrow road he ame across Judith, a playmate of the Mi years and the sweetheart of his kidhood days. She was now a woman, with the tender suggestion of young nd yearning womanhood expressing itelf in her shy recognition and bashful welcome: He gazed at her and a dead memory of the Young yesterday was resurrected and restored. Then, da eyes festing on her fresh, petulant, pensive there as though they refere reliterant to look array from the every

house: you can, and it is you who must be satisfied

Becoudly, let us know what you de-in the way of plays. The magarines and newspapers tell you of the great play successes, and some of these are ultarinable for stock production in Colorado Springs. On perhaps, there may be an o'd play which brings to mind fond recollections, and you may have a daughter, friends or relative who has never seen it, and whom you might desire to have enjoy its presentation with yourself.

Our stay in Colorado Springs is enou, we sre safe in presuming that w shall enloy the summer days in t most ideal climatic spot in America Thus far your treatment has been enerous—and on our opening night ou were most charitable-and we shall unite in Jeauing nothing worthy the effort undens to continue to merit your noral and Financial supports

JUSTINA WAYNE
FLORENCE HART

ANNE FORD AUDRA ALDEN ALFRED UROSS. FARLE GARDNER RICHARD CARLELE. WILLIAM RAINSFORD. EUGENE DE BELLE. LOYD MITCHELL JOSEPH D. GLASS

ng there, he rode on into the town The mountaineers muttered sullen words when they saw the shingle, Attorney-at-Law Parker's don, and disliked the significant suggestion of the sign-to them a sign of no good omen. For between you and us they were moonshiners, and his face looked too bonest and earnest for their Juliure prosperity and security.

dance. The leader of the claim inspired on Wednesday afternoon. The pro- by a quantity of whisky, attempted to kiss Judith, and Clem struck him That highe the clansmen held ouncil in the old harm, and decided to ake-perembiter réngrance dipitible pr ender. Judith, caserly and anxiously listening, heard all, and quickly ap-Prising her father, they hastened to propare Clem, but arrived just in time to be a little two late. The wounded lawyer and the fleeing riders conveyed the grim, graphic tale.

The second attempt to wreak their man driving down a country road to wrath upon Clem, when they hurled Mason's Corner In a one-horse chaise, him over the precipied, only resulted

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intense. After using various remedles for about six months I, saw how a person atflicted with him disease was cured by using Cutteura Soati and Cinument I bathed the sores with Cuticura Sosp

and hot water and then applied Cutteura Ointment and after about six months' constant treatment the sores gradually healed leaving the skin soft and smooth. Cutleura Soap and Cintment effected a complete cure," (Signed) H. A. Robinson, Feb. 24, '12,

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leave below. Even their attempt to kidnap Judith was frustrated by a kid who had learned their purpose and

communicated it to the sheriff. Determination and courage eventually triumphed over disorder and cunning as they generally do. And the conquest included the victory of a greater law than that prohibiting

For one night, while the old moan was sinlling down upon a silly earth Clem whispered something to Judith hat brought a sweet blush to her heeks and a tender glow to her eyes, and Judith, said, "Yes."

Also the animated weekly showing the National Democratic convention at Bultimore, Admission, adults 10 cents, hildren a cents.

SPECIAL FFATURES FOR THE LADIES AT ZOO WEDNES-DAY AND SATURDAY

Perhaps the most popular of the many attractions at the Zoo this year s the bathing beach. This is evidenced by the many people who dally indulge in a plunge in this refreshing pool Mr. Coughlin has arranged to admit all ladies free to the hearn today, and a treat to the baseball game on Satur-July 13. Large crowds are ex-

#### Personal Mention

F. T. Wight agrived from Denver esterday-fur short stay in the city.

Miss Clyde Templeton has returned rom a month's visit in Tennessee.

T. F. Kaue, a Trinldad business man, was in Colorado Springs yester-

Mr. and Mrs. William Clotworthy eft last night for an extended vielt

D. J. May arrived from Dallas, Tex., esterday, to spend a week visiting in the Pikes Feak region. B. C. Watts, a Denver electrician, is

spending a few days in Colorado. Springs visiting friends. H. W. Hadden of Denver, proprietor f a cleaning establishment, is a guest

n Colorado Springs this week.

Mrs. M. E. Warner of Denyer is pending a week in the Pikes Peak resident riends,

Mrs. C. W. Graham and daughter, Miss Thelma Graham, and Mrs. Alex

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Reibscheid have returned to this city after a visit of several weeks in Glenwood, Leadville and Buena Vista.

Monroe Heath is with his father, Charles J. Heath, in Palisade and Grand Junction, for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clotworthy left last night for California, where they will remain for an indefinite pe-

C. A. Long of Medicine Hat, Canada. returned from Denver this week, to stay indefinitely, in an endeavor to ecuperate his health.

Henry L. Davis of Chicago is here this week to see local business men.

visited this year. He will be in Colorado Springs for several days.

Miss Agnes E. Canon and Miss Lena Rose of Manitou Park are guests of friends here this week.

Thayer Hobson and Earl Miller have sone to Woods Lake for a stay of several days. Miller is one of Kentucky's

The Rev. Father Lauermann, who has been at St. Francis bospital, returned to his home in Chicago yester-

C. W. Whitehead has gone to Rantoul. Kan, his former home, culledhere by the serious illness of his

H. C. Worstall of Newtown, Profit an arrival from the east to spend a short time enjoying the attractions of Colorado Springs and Manitou. W. A. Perkins, president of the Per-

kins-Shearer company, left Monday night for Chicago, New York and other eastern points on an extended buying frip for the store,

Dr. J. LeRoy Hutchinson left yesterday for Davenport, Ia., to arrange for an extensive development deal for the Hutchinson-Hill Land Sales company, of which he is president. Lieut. Fauncy Slaugher and fam-

the east, accompanied by maid and valet, to spend several days at Broad-F. W. Burch, traveling passenger agent for the Chicago Great Western,

lly of Keckuk, Ja., are arrivals from

and H. B. Hardle, in the same capacity with the Pennsylvania lines, are in Colorado Springs to look after tourist träftle.

The Misses Minnle and Famile Markhelm of Chicago, sisters of Mrs. finkelstein, are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Finkelstein 124 East Willamette avenue.

Mrs. W. H. Cobb, mother of Ty Cobb. the famous baseball star, left yesterday for Lincoln. Neb., to visit. She was accompanied by her daughter. Miss Florence Cobb. They have been on a visit of two weeks in Colorado Springs.

Dr. J. H. Spencer, who recently ac-

A New Oxford Men

The 'Little Jim'

-made in Tan and Gut Metal. They are models in up to date shoe making and are just the kind that young men are looking

church. He expects to move his lly here from Denver about the of October.

Miss Mary D. Briggs of Chicago. merly of this city, is an arrival the east to visit her sister, Miss C He states that he finds conditions in cepted the pastorate of the First Bap. Miss Briggs, who is now employed colorade Springs comparing most fatist church in this city, is in Denver, Marshan Field and company, was a company with the best cities he has attending a board meeting of the maily with Giddings & Kirkwood h

# TAILS of the TIJRKISII TROPINES



#### TAIE'5 THE KINK'S DANCERS

▲ ND what band of melly romps is this?" asked the Kink, when the Royal Entertainment Committec ushered in the Royal Dancers.

"These are the Turkey Trotters, which your Highness commanded us to bring," answered the Head Usher.

"Back to the Employment Bureau with them!" roared the Kink. "I asked not for Turkey Trotters, I asked for my Turkish Trophies.'

"I got cha," said the Head Usher.



HAMILTON KING CHRIS on FAILUR and SALIN (10 × 17 in.) (7X91n) GIFT-SIAP in user protocul



Decut, first Clypaymine?

## RECORD FOR SIDE, BET SAARISTO OF FINLAND ESTABLISHES IWO YALE MAN UNDECIDED ON BATTLE IS \$50,000

Undoubtedly these are the days of colors were dug up for Barneys ingh finance in the ring. Twenty and spection ices being paid out by promoters. course, the tremendous stake for hich Johnson and Jeffries fought ate that South Africa established a rk for a side bet on a battle that et been equaled. The conquestion took place on the ark Continent in 1893, between Jack th two-ounce gloves for \$50,000 a And it was real money, tob. not rely a press agent lie for the party r originally hailed from Aus

He was a hig fellow and a good there met Barnato. The latter took strong fancy to Cooper, and they took a steamer for London, resolved seek out a fighter canable of thrash

### EAT PLAYS HAVOC WITH TOURNAMEN

SEA BRIGHT, N J., July 9-The retired from the singles and douin the latter event taking with his national partner, G. F. Touchthe doubles, so Karl H. Behr tched to Frederick C. Inman as a tner. The two defeated William J thier of Philadelphia and George P. match of the day, 6-3, 6-2.

#### DMMY MURPHY AND ABE ATTELL TO MEET AUG. 3

and Jim Buckley are back in town prointed by the fact that they did

Bendoff, a nephew of an old-time heavyweight of the late fifties, who was also named Bendoff. They both came of a famous Hebrew Tighting tamily, to the London prize ring. Bendoff was olds, and probably will confinue to a long way from being the best man old, the record, for all time. But few that money could have procured, but flowers of the fighting game are as Barney was a Hebrew himself, it thing to do with the selection he made.

> with Bendoff in tow. When they arof his protege. Cooper accepted, but was almost stunned when Barnato hisisted that each man should post a at first, but, urged on by his admirers and afraid of being accused of cowardice, he consented to Barnato's terms Fifty thousand dollars dldn't it meant all to the pugilist whose scalp he was after. At that time Cooper, while well-to-do, had not amassed his great fortune.

> The battle took place at Johannes. buig, in Gentry's circus Bendoff was a huge, powerful specimon of humanity. and his likely appearance led to him a ealtha sports, who followed Barnatos Early in the fight it became evident that Bendoff's condition was not Bendoff was accused of hav ng thrown the fight and though no actual proof of the assertion ever

London. Bendoif has resided in the motes boxing contests there up to the present day. But the hardest bit man on the wily Cooper, but felt that he had been played for an easy mark Barnato later committed suicide by

Oddly enough his successful rival, Coombs and Lapp, Walsh and Kuhn.
Double plays, Lapp, Barry, Bases
on balls-Off Walsh 2. Coombs 4 First
Chicago 2. Philadelphia 2. owing the battle with Bendoff he speculated on all sides and became widely known as a promoter of various wildcat companies organized for the long while Cooper made money hand and woke one morning to find himself practically a cauper. after scribbling on a sacet of paper the words "I have thrown up the sponge. end, would let nobody cise have it blew his brains out wath a revolver.

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the program being the 400-meter relay

right and left-handed. The curtain fell

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tions, which had the javelin-throwing

ing the only persons except the Ameri

Seven Swedes, four Finlanders.

Norwegians and one Hungarian com

poted in the final of this event, the

conditions of which provided for

competitors and established a world's

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA, 3; CHICAGO, 2.

rally in the muth inning gave Phila

on errors—Chicago 2, Philadelphia. Struck out—By Walsh 2, Coombs 6

NEW YORK, July 9-New York as defeated by Detroit. Mullin, after

pecame sick from the heat and re-ured Works, who relleved Mullin,

Works and Stanage
Two-bise hits-Simmons, Cobb, Zinn
Taree-base hit-Mullin Rases on balls
-Off McConnell 4 Mullin 1, Works 2

Struck out-By McConnell 4, Mullin 1:

BOSTON, 3; ST. LOUIS, 2. BOSTON, July 9-Boston won an-

other game from St. Louis but victory came hard It was not decided until the ninth when a hit by Speaker fol-

lowed singles by O Brien and Yerkes and scored the winning run.

Two-base hits-Stahl, Yerkes Three-base hits-Stahl, Baumgardner, Home-run-Schotten Bases on balls-Off

rpn—Schotten Bases on halls—Off O'Brien 1: Baumgardner 3 Struck out —By O'Brien 2: Baumgardner 5.

WASH, 2-4; CLEVELAND, 1-3.

WASHINGTON, July 9,-Washington won the doubleheader from Cleve-

land. The first game went 11 innings when the winning run was scored on

and O'Neill
Two-base bits-Milan, Moeller, Bases

on balls-Off Blanding 6. Pelty 1: Hughes 1 Struck out-By Blanding 1,

Washington 4 7 2
Cleveland 3 8 2
Johnson and Ainsworth, Kahler, Liv-

ingston and Mitchell
Three-base hits-Meeller, Jackson.
Bases on balls-Off Kahler 3 Johnson
2: Mitchell 2 Siruck out-By Kahler
2, Johnson 9: Mitchell 6

LOUISVILLE, Ky . > July 9 .- Nine-

teen matches were won and lost in the

second day of play of the bistate ten-

ins tournament on the courts of the Louisville Country club today.

Miss May Sutton, Los Angeles, drew

500 spectators to her court in her match

with Miss Mabelle Lyons, Louisville,

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

whom Miss Sutton defeated, 6-1, 6-9

Memphys 3: Mobile 4. Chattanooga 5, Montgomery 1. Nashville-New Orleans, rain

Milwaukee 5, Louisville 0 Kansas City 8 Indianapolis 7 Minnerpolis 1, Columbus 5, St Paul 7, Toledo 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

By the terms of the new deed of

gift governing the polo cup, no teams from Argentina, Canada or India can

challenge for it. This leaves the field

to the Polo association the American

governme hody and the Huilingham

Henry Chanden

Atlanta 1-8 Birmingham 0-3.

CARD AT TOURNAMENT

MISS SULION DRAWING

Boston

First game-

PHILADELPHIA, July 9-A batting

triple victory, but they broke two

STOCKHOLM. July T. There with inchest. He "also broke the world's ! every prospect this morning of an off record, for throwing with the right army day in the Olympic the only finals on his cast below 61 meters 1200 rest 11. pion finished fourth in the confest his

Seven preliminary heats in the 1500 their business best, were not running to aim races but merely for places in Maderia, Taber, Kiviat, Jones, Hedlund compelled to disqualify the German and McClura qualified for the final totalling up one-half the number of runners who will compete

test of it with Kolehmainen in the Louis Scott of the South Paterson Y cans so far to fly their colors for a M C A, who finished first in the first and second heats, respectively are to

a brave attempt to win but rolled in the grass almost within reach of second place-and the race for second was record, his combined throw being 101 He had the sympath; of every specmeters 43 centimeters (358 feet 11 tator

WESTERN LEAGUE

Hall Robinson and Johnson, Smith

mick. Two-base hits-Justice 2, John son McCormick Homerum-Niehelf Bases on malls-Off Hall 1, Smith 1

ST JOSEPH, July 9-Crutcher truck out 12 batsmen and held Wich-

DENVER, 4: DES' MOINES, 2.

DENVER, July 9 - Denver hit when hits meant runs and won from Des

Roggs and Hanson Harris Silirei-

Two-base hits-Claire 2 Homerun-

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Three-base hits-Schipae

mise in the matter of the semifinals of the 100-meter swimming competition which was recepted in a sportsmanlike combined throw believ 98, meters 59 derstanding had failed to appear in the semifinals which were contested or Sundry The international har deeided this morning that an extra heat zagh Chicago A A and Perry McGillivrav Illinois V C. and Maysa of Italy should be contested this evening and if they be it the arbitrary standard

> easily first in 1 minute 22-5 seconds. which equals the world's record he made in winning his trial heat. He Huszagh beat Me for the finals

onds, the first two men should qualify

shether the Hanalian should compete as an American, but it is pointed out that he is in the same poistion as the Indian Ranji, wao for vears represented England in cricket

Harry J Hebner the American swimmer, won the first heat of the 100 meters back stroke, in 1 minute and 21

#### NATIONAL I FAGUE

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oston			9)	64	70

CHICAGO July 9 - New York de-

OMAHA, July 9-Today's came was a see-saw for the first few innings Omana won 5 to 4 A batted ball but Hall on his pitching hand in the math opposed each other in what developed into a ragged contest, the former being forced to use his cumning in the

Score Brown and Archer, Matheuson and

Schulte, Evers Groh Three-base hit --Fletcher Homerun-Heizog, Struck

PITTSBURG July 9-Only one Philadelphia player teached third base Pittsburg winning President Lynch was a spectator Score

Jackson Perry Gahriel and Clemons, Crutcher and Gossett, Griffilis Two-base hits—Zwilling, Reilly, Middleton Stunk out—By Crutcher 12, Jackson 1 Perry 2 First on balls—Off Crutcher 4, Jackson 3, Perry 3, Chichael 2 Gabriel 3 G

Score.

Boston

St. \*\*Louis

O'Brien and Carrigan; Baumgardner

And Krichell

The hope here state.

The state of the winning run.

Ints meant runs and won from Des Moines

Moines Beall's homerun was the feature

Score

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Denver

Once and Hanson Harrie Schreit ef**f**ectly e RHE

Cinclinati ..... ... ... 1 7 0 Brooklyn 0 8 1 Sugge, Humphries McLean and Chake Rucker Ragon and Miller Two-base hits—Bescher Wheat Struck out—By Humphries 3, Rucker

ST. LOUIS, 3-8; BOSTON, 0-7. ST. LOUIS, 3-8; BOSTON, 0-7.

ST LOUIS July 2—St Louis defeated Boston in both games of the afternoon's doubleheader. Harmon had the visitor's guessing in the first game while the locals hit opportunely and won. The home team won the second game in the eleventh after errors permitted them to the it in the lighth. A double by Bresnahan and a

SIOUX CITY July 9.—Hammering Wainwright and Frantz for 21 ints, when the Winning run was scores on a bad throw to third by Griggs trying to head off Gandil, who went from first to third on a sacrifice hit. Felty and Johnson were strong in the pinches.

R 14 F.,
Sioux City ... 20410107\*—15 ...
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Brown, White and Orendorff, Wainwinches. ninth A double by Bresnahan and a single by Bliss formed the winning combination First game-

> Donnelly, Brady and Rariden, Har-mon and Wingo
> Two bace his Oaker Three bace hit-Hauser Bases on balls-Off Don-nelly 1 Harmon 3 Struck out-By Donnelly 2 Harmon 2, Second game-Score R.H.E.
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> Boothin 7 10 4
> St. Louis 8 15 2
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> Hess Brown and Kling, Geyer,
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> Steele and Bresnahan
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> Two-base by 7

Three-base hits—Gever, Bresnahan Three-base hits—Hess O Rourke, Sweener Double plays Smith, unasisted Oakes and Bresnahan Bases on balls—Off Seyer 3 Hess 1 Struck out-By Hess 3, Brown 3; Geyer 4 ANOTHER CY YOUNG IS

### SIGNED BY WHITE SOX

CHICAGO, July 9 - Another Cy Young 'Cy, the III' who stands six feet and six inches and is said to be a promising pitcher, has been signed by President Comisker of the White Sox. Young was obtained from the gen and Point, That toam attom he had pitched his ninth consecutive strikeout game. He will join the south side team on the return from the east

After a long illness Alfred R. Downer who was many times Scottish champion runner died the other day in Edinburgh in his forty-second year He was born in Jamaica, but was educated at Edinburgh Perhaps Downers hest feats as an amateur were his victor es in the 100 vards 200 ards and quarter-mile championships of Scotland for three consecutive years (1893 1894 and 1895) a performance whi h he repeated in the international match with Ireland in 1895. His Scottigh records unclide 100 saids in 154 5 | scropes of saids in 32 tight and าก จะใจ กุรี สกา กกิจ

# ON COACHING POLICY

tain Charles Snowden of the Yelo metall an outside of even a profesennounced his coaching flus for next he may not accept the policy of gradu- I onder another season tto coaching which was insugnated do ided on this point, but Tale and loubt that he will revert to the even the entrance of the Pigora, em of professional (naching which tion of a definite understanding as to Yale really had tut head combes

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eral outside candidates for the position of coach. One of the most promformerly ceach at Princeton and he feels that he can restore prestige to His candidacy is being considered by Captair Snowden who is in final

### JOHNSON HAD 8 TO 1 THE BETTER OF BATTLE--SMITH

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thing as that could happen, was his Nostrum reply "Johnson was too Gever for Knomell the Colorado man and when Flonn rushed him all he did was to held Colwell him in order to keep him from butting him with his head, No. I think that Johnson did his best to fight a clean hattle and I shall always maintain that the negro is one of the cleanest fighters that ever stepped into a ring.

#### KAUFMAN AND MILLER TQ MEET IN 20-ROUND GO SAN FRANCISCO July 9-Fight

Promoter Eddie Graney announced here today that he hid decided to stage a 20-round fight between Al Kaufman and Charlie Miller, either July 26 or 31 Miller is a local heavyweight who defeated Kaufman recently in a four-round bout

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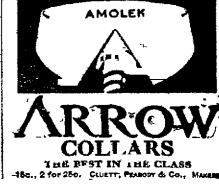
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#### BOWLING NEWS

The El Pasa County Young Men's Republican club team defeated the Durham Creamery five on the Overland alleys last night. Score REPUBLICAN CLUB Tunner

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#### Nelly Bly Prospects

Nellie Bly & Beacon hill claim, owned by Mrs. Wright of Colorado Springs. have a promising prospect. Drilling. at comparatively shallow depth-50 feet-the operators are breaking between three and four feet of velu matter that in the last few days has shown values blod will warrant slipment of the ore. The value is low, but the returns will assist in meeting the mining expense until a richer shoot is entered. The claim lies south of the El Faso Consolidated Gold Mining company's estate, and contains about six acres gatented. ...

Sinking Longconing Shaft. Charles Lind, the Cripple Creek mine contractor engaged in sinking the shaft on the Longcoping claim of the El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining company, is breaking ground at the rate of four feet a day. The shaft, about 850 feet deep, is to be carried down to a depth of 500 feet under the present contract, and will he sunk deeper by the leasing company, No fateral work will be attempted until the 500-foot level station has been cut

#### Mining Suit Remanded,

The suit brought by Morrison. Erickson and Carpenter, at one time lessees of the Isabella Mines company. to recover heavy damages - \$150,000for the cancellation of their lease and alleged enforced withdrawal from the leased block has been remanded for trial by the United States district court to the district court of Teller county. The case will be brought before the court on August 12 by motion of attorneys, and a date for trial in all probability will be set.

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72 Indiana 97% Ohio Copper

NEW YORK, July 8 In the early part of today's market session many stocks made pronounced recoveries from the weakness manifested yester-day but in the later dealings the list width then 31 feet, without a wall on sold off to a level, where most gains either side, has been drifted on for a were replaced by the net Joses, Traditioner of 75 feet at the 550-foot ing was much lighter than on the proceeding day but obviously no less professional. Some fear was shown hill property owned by the Jo Dandy regarding the money situation, this Minbig company. No less than flye feeling being slightly justified in the machine drills, three "buzzers" and higher rate demanded for call accom-

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#### KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, July 3.-A scare in the corn trade sprang up tottay over re-

ports of extreme heat in Kansas, and

brought about a lively advance. The

market finished with a net gain of %

cerning possible damage by heat there

was reason for more than usual inter-

est regarding corn, the government's

first crop report this season being due

this afternoon. Guesses on acreage

the total estimated yield, as sent from

112c. September showed less wildness

and the end was kole net higher, at

Commission house buying of wheat

improved in valume in consequence of the bulge in corn; and because there

had been nearly a continuous week of

declining prices. September swung

from bays to 997ac, with the close casy

Dats merely reflected the course of

other cereals. Civiside limits for Sep-

tember were 357sc and 3612c, with last

-A falling off in hog receipts at west

ern packing points gave the pruvision

market a strong undertone. The out-

for pork and 232 to 10c for bacon. Lard

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. Open High Low Close.

997g 991g

100% 101% 100% 100%

58% 59% 58% 59%

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18.27 18.45 18.27 18.37

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remained virtually without change.

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sales lar net lower, at 35740 36c.

68146 4c. Cash grades were firm. N

2 yellow, 721/267314c.

Wheat-

Oats-

July

1512

32%

Rid: Ask.

Sep. ....

July ...

to 1%c. Aside from the flurry con-

KANSAS CITY, July 9,-Cash wheat

mansab Cill. July 8.—Cash Wheat unchanged to be higher: No. 2 hard. 99 @1.00; No. 2. 35@5/c: No. 2 red, \$1.00@101: No. 3. 97@99c.
Corn. 1@2c up: No. 2. mixed, 75@7614c. No. 3. 74c; No. 2 white, 7814c; No. 3. 75@7514c. No. 3, 74 75@75\4e Cats unchanged: No. 2 white, 46@47c;

No. 2 mixed, 42@42%c. Rye, Ma73c. Hay steady; choice timothy, \$15.00@

414 4 1861 1368 13714 4276 4312 4234 12834 12834 12815 2056 2056 2034 5914 5914 5914 16.00; prairie, \$11.00. Receipts—Wheat, 28 cars.

#### EASTERN LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, July 2 .- Cattle-Receipts 4,500 including 800 southerns.
Market steady to 10c higher, wather steers, \$6.50@9.50; southern steers, \$4.25 @7.00; southern cows and beifers, \$3.25 steers, \$6.00@s.50 southern south and heifers, \$3,25 art [\$6,25; native cows and heifers, \$3,00@ 2014; \$5.0; stockers and feeders, \$4.25@6.75; hulls, \$3,75@5.75; calves, \$4.50@8.00; western steers, \$6.00@8.40; western as cows, \$3.25@6.00. Market steady 1224 to 5a higher: bulk of sales, \$5.35@7.55; heavy \$7.50@7.60; packers and butch-

1224 to 5c h 311/2 heavy. 50 ers. \$7 heavy \$7,3007.60; packers and butch-ers \$7,4007.55; lights \$7,2507.40; rigs. \$5,5006.35

Sheep--Receipts 4,000. Market strong muttons, \$3,50,64,60; lambs, \$6,006,8,00; range wethers and yearlings, \$3,75@ 5,650; range ewee, \$2,75@4,25.

#### MONEY OF CALL

NEW YORK, July 2:-Close: Prime mercantile paper, 426412 per centusterling exchange steady with actual histories in hankers hills at 484.75 for 60-day bills and at 487,35 for demand. Commercial bills, 484. Bar silver, 60%c. Mexican dollars, 48c.

Government bonds steady; railroad

conds.steady. Meney on call firm, 27,031, per centi-ruling rate, 23, per centi-closing bid, 3 per centi-offered at 31, per cent. Time losins firm, 60 days, 31, per cent. 30 days, 31, per cent. six months, 41,041, per cent. per cent.

#### METALS

NEW YORK, July 9.—The statement the Copper Producers association for June shows a decrease in stocks on hand of 5,280,639 pounds compared with the previous month.

#### COTTON MARKET

Quotation	s Furnish	ed by	Otis	& C
	Open	. High.	Low.	Clos
July	11.50	12.00	11.79	11.7
Sep.	11.97	12.09	11.97	11.
Oct:	12.08		12.05	
	12.20	12:84	12.12	
	12.25	12.37	12.73	12

#### WOOL

ST LOUIS, July 9.—Wool steady territory and western mediums, 200 24c; fine mediums, 186 20c; fine, 140.

#### TELEPHONE GIRL SAVES COUPLE FROM BURGLARS

BUFFALO, N. Y. July 9.-Quick work by a Buffalo telephone girl late last night got a squad of police to the scene of an assault on a man and his wife and of an attempted buiglary, made an arrest, and may have prevented a murder,

Miss Lillian Hasselbeck, a night operator, had started to answer a call from a four-party line. "Pelice" suid a woman at the other

end drapping the receiver. She had heen dragged from the telephone by an-introder in her home and was being beaten. Her husband rushing to her aid, as the police learned later, was stabled in the tack and neck by the blade of a chisel.

Allsa Hasselback devoted her attention to the call. There was nothing to show which pelephone on the line was open. From her records, however, Miss Hasselbeck quickly learned that all four were near No. 842 Jefferson street. She telephoned an alarm and in less than three minutes the police auto patrol was on the scene.

A lewfish weighting 525 pounds was captured by the crew of the launch Leane. This is the largest jewfish cantured in these waters as far as is known. In length, the fish measured tion fant; It was traught three miles. off shore.--Los Angeles Tribune.

## [CRIPPLE CREEK MINES] [ NEW YOPK MARKET ] CHICAGO MARKET ] Special Sale **Prices**

#### For Wednesday

All our finest suits, including all blacks and blues, H. S. & M., Kuppenneimer's included, \$27.50 to \$35.00 They all se \$22.50

All our \$20.00 and \$22.50 suits. including all blacks and blues, H. S. & M. Kuppenheimer's and Clothcraft makes. Every sult All our \$16.50 and \$15.00 suits, all

blacks and blues except our \$15.00 special, The "Cintheraft," guerapteed all wool suits .. \$12.50 One lot men's and young men's

suits, worth \$15.00 to \$18.00. Small fots but big values \$9.75 White serge and flandel trousers

patterns. . . . 20 PER CENT OFF Porosknit, B. V. D. underwear, balbriggan, in 2-piece and union

sults, from 50c and \$1.00 up Holeproof hosiery for the entire family, in silk, cotton and liste. 6 pairs, 6 months.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

ayable July 15, 1912.

Transfer books close July 15, 1912, at moon and reopen July 26, 1912.

By order of the Board of Directors.

CHARLES CASTELLO. Secretary.

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

TO THE HON, MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLO-BADO SPRINGS: Gentlemen—You are hereby notified

that H. L. Bishep, by reason of death, has ceased to act as Manager of the Columbine Drug Company at its pharmacy at No. 20 South Tajon street, in the City of Colorado Springs; and you are further notified that Eynest Freytag has been duly appointed permanent manager of said company in his stead. The said company hereby requests that Ernest Freytag be substituted as permanent Manager in the license to sell intoxicating liquors here-tofore granted by the City of Colorado Springs to said company in the man-her and form provided by ordinance.

They respectfully.

THE COLUMBINE DRUG COMPANY.

that the implication and objections tainutes w. 08, feet to the W. thereto, if any in writing signed by corner, of said ten-acre tract, thence the objector and filed with the Clivy along the aforesaid North and South Clerk before the time hereinafter, fixed for the hearing, will be heard and considered by the Council in the Council Chamber in public session on Friday; the 19th day of July, 1912, at line of the Prospect Lake Tract as

\$50.00 Round

PORTLAND, TACOMA, SEATTLE

Via Rio Grande

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RETURN LIMIT SEPTEMBER 11TH, 1912

\$55.00 Round Trip

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On Sale Daily. -Return Limit October 31st, 1912

\$27.50 Round

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General Steamship Agency

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City Clerk, First publication, July 9th, 1912. Test publication, July 10th, 1912.

DIVIDEND NO. 16.

AMOUNT \$45,000.00.

NOTICE is hereby given that the regular quarterly dividend of three (3) cents per share has been declared upon all outstanding stock of The Vindicator Consolidated Gold Mining Com-

Payable July 25, 1912, to stockholders of record, July 15, 1912.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Secretary The International Trust Company, Denver, Colorado, Trust Agent.

Colorado Springs, Colorado. June 17, 1912.

The Ahnual Meeting of the Stock-holders of THE FRENCH GULCH DREIGING COMPANY for the election of Directors and for the transac tion of such other husiness as may come before such meeting will be haid at the office of the Com-pany, Suite 401. Mining Exchange Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, at 12 o'clock noon, on Wednesday,

at 12 o'cleck noon on

uly 17, 1912. July 15, 1912.

The stock transfer books will be closed at 12 o'clock noon fon the 7th day of July, 1912, and will reopen the day after the final adjournment of the

A. G. MAC DONALD

#### NOTICE

OWNERS OF PROPERTY IN PROPOSED ADDITION TO COLO-RADO SPRINGS, COLO.

RADO SPRINGS, COLO.
All owners of the real estate hereinafter described, ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a plat has been filed with the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado, showing that the lands hereinafter described have been laid out by their owners into lots, blocks, streets and alleys according to the recorded plats of the City; that said lands are stingly outside the cornorate limits of THE MARY McKINNEY MINING situate outside the corporate limits of aid city, that said lands are situate outside the corporate limits of aid city, but adjoining thereto; that it is proposed to annex said lands and limits of the city of colorado Notice is hereby given that a dividend of two cents per share has been declared upon the outstanding stock of the city of colorado Springs that the city council of the city of colorado Springs will meet in t leclared upon the outstations stock of the City Hall in said City on the lie Man-McKinney Mining Company, in the City Hall in said City on the law of July 15, 1912, at the hour of July 15, 1912, at the hour of eleven o'clock a.m., to duly weigh and consider objections, it any there be to such annexation; that the lands mentioned above which it is proposed to

tioned above which it is proposed to annex are described as follows, to wit: Being a portion of Section Twenty (20). Township Fourteen (14) South, Range sixty-six (86) west of the Sixth Principle Meridian more articularly described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the center of Hancock Street with the South boundary line of the Prospect Lake Addition to the The Columbia Drug Co. filed recorded in Plat Book N. Page 11. El with the City Clerk an application for Page County Records, produced West-change of manager, which application erly and running thence alone is in words and figures as follows. with the City Clerk an application for reason to the country with the city Clerk an application for the country with the manager which application for and running thence along said the center line of Hancock Street, S. 20 with with the South of the Colorado and South TO THE HON. MATOR AND CITY of way like of the Colorado and South the Colorad of-way line of the Colorado and Soura-ern Hallway: thence following said-right-of-way line on a curve whose ra-dius is 1,005.37 feet, and whose long Chord bears S. 48 degrees 28 minutes E. 174.1 feet; thence on tangent S. 48 degrees 30 minutes E. 875.0 feet; thence on a curve to the left whose radius is 1,382.69 feet, and whose long chord hears S. 76 degrees 40 minutes E. 1,514.16 feet to a point on the North and South center line of the E. 4 of ag has been duly appointed perma ag has been duly appointed perma and has been duly appointed perma and south center line of the E. 4 of South center line of the E. 4 of South center line No. 1 degrees that Ernest Freytag be substituted as permanent Manager in the literate to self intoxicating liquors here of ofe granted by the City of Colorado Springs to self company in the man ser and form provided by ordinance.

Tery respectfully.

THE COLUMBINE DRUG COMPANY.

By ERNEST PRESTAG.

Manager.

Manager.

Manager.

Tour are further hereby notified two cores of said section and objections almutes at the East to the E. W. 1 degrees 12 minutes W. 1644.6 feet to the N. E. 2 of the S. E. 4 of said Section Twenty (20). 688.2 feet to the East line of said Section Twenty (20). 888.2 feet to the East line of said Section Twenty (20). 888.2 feet to the East line of said Section Twenty (20). 688.2 feet to t

10:30 pictock a.m., or as soon after filed on the 14th day of March, A.D. 1911, and recorded in Book N. Page 11, reached.

Done by order of the City Council thence along said Southerly boundary thence along said Southerly boundary line. S. 84 degrees 51 minutes W. 19.45 this 5th day of July, A.D. 1912.

CHAS. CHAPMAN.

City Clerk,

City Clerk,

First publication, July 2th, 1912.

N. 20 degrees 54 minutes W. 18.48 feet; thence on a 10-degree curve to the right 352.33 feet; thence curve to the right 352.33 feet; flience on a 10-degree curve to the right 126.8 feet to the N. E. corner of the Prospect Lake Addition aforesaid; thence following the boundary line of the aforesaid Prospect Lake Addition stressid Prospect Lake Addition S. 0 degrees 03 minutes W. 653.05 feet; thence N. 87 degrees 38 minutes W. 1539.04 feet to the rount of heginning. 1,528,01 feet to the point of beginning containing 64.5 acres, more or less) all containing 84.5 acres, more or less, an courses true. Magnetic variation 14 degrees 20 minutes Bost. excepting, however, a six (6) foot right-of-way for pipe line granted to the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado by deed, and recorded in Book 358, Page 277, El Paso County Records.

Done by order of the Council this 14th day of Time 1912.

14th day of June, 1912. CHAS. CHAPMAN, City Clerk.



had gold-handle umbrella that wis lost June 30 by its owner, please return it to Gazette office and no questions will be asked, otherwise, will be reported to police department.

LADY'S linen handbag, July 6, near Manitou street can station Com-tained currency and cards engraved "Miss Gizella Newman." Reward if returned to Gazette. OST-Heavy silk umbrella; left

Wednesday evening on Canon car at Pikes Peak Ave or Maniton car at Maniton Return Gazette Reward

LOST—Black chiffon overdress, trimmed in fringe, probably near Country club, Casino car, or near P. Reward at Gazette.

OST-Diamond pendant, part of larger pendant, vicinity of Camp Hard-ing, Stratton park; liberal reward at

PARTY that took suit case from Rob drug store please return to Gainson drug zeite office. OST-Pocketbook: receipts, check, \$46; \$5 currency. Return to Gazette. Re-

MAN'S pocketbook: Saturday night; containing three \$5 gold pieces. Re-

ward for return to Gazette. LOST-Sorority pin set with pearls: Z. K. on front. Finder please return

to Gazette.

LOST-Bracelet, of pearls and most agates at Stratton park. Reward for return to Gazette

WILT, the little girl who picked up a pair of black silk gleves out of a swing in Sitation park last Sinday, please return to Gazette?

LOST.—Shriners emblem, E. Klowa, Tejon, south to Cucharas or band stand, South park. Reward if re-turned to Gazette. LOST-Man's purse, on Maniton car or between Soda and Iron springs; con-

teined padlock key trunk key, silver and change. Reward at Gazette, LOST-Gray cloth tialored belt: Ger man silver enameled huckle after-noon of July 4: between Seven Falls and city. Reward at Gazette.

LOST July 7, gold bracelet: initials, M. R., on southbound or Manifou car, or in niaking transfer. Reward at Ga-

LOST-Connected link tob, about 4 in. long, with initials J. B. Reward at

AT Majestic theater, July Fourth, oblong gold barrette; set with rhinestones. Reward, Gazette office.

LOST-At Stration park, sliver purse engraved I. L. T. Heward for return to this office,

LOST-Round brooch, made of 4 small gold hearts; pink set in each; valued as keepsake. Reward at Gazette.

LOST Ladies' handbag, containing small purse, with \$5 or \$6 and pair glasses. Return to Gazette. Reward. LOST-Umbrella, with straight pearl and gold handle, on Maniton car, Sunday p. m. Reward at Gazette,

LOST-Gold pin, irregular shape, set

with 23 pearls and one diamond. Reward at Gazette. WILL, the boy who took lunch basket from street car at Glockner Ebursday return this office and avoid trouble?

LOST Pair plain-rim spectacles be-tween 1440 N. Nevada and Del Norte St. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-R. I. ticket Colo. Springs to St. Louis; name, Lyde Christic. Re-turn to this office. Reward. a girl's blue coat. Reward at Ga-LOST-At Stratton park dance pavilion,

LOST-Lady's gold watch, closed case, Elgin works: gent's photo inclosed. Return to Gazette office.

WHITE silk scarf with blue border. in South park Saturday afternoon. Reward at Gazette.

IOST-A pack of envelopes containing bills and receipts. Finder please return Gazette and receive reward. SILVER case containing glasses, marked with monog.am J. L. H. Re-

ward at Gazette SMALL, black purse containing gold, bills and silver, Wednesday evening. Reward Gazette

LINEN embroidered hand bag, con-tained \$2.60, key, other articles. Re-turn to Gazette.

SMALL green leather purse, chain handle, money, cards. Reward at Ga-

TAIL lamp from auto on Ute Pass, road, Sunday. Return to Gazette. MAID at hotel lost purec with \$14.00 some cents, Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Lady's gold, open-face watch, with ribbon fob. Reward at Gazette. LOST-Pocketbook; \$5 bills, some sil-ver. Return this office. Remard.

LOST - White poodle dog, name : Fran-

1-Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast, Kansas City and St. Louis Coast, Kausas City and St.
Louis 10:35 ar
5 Sait Lake City and Pacific Coast 11:45 a;
9 Pueblo and Canon City 4:03 pt.
11 Pueblo, Kausas City, St.
Louis 6:05 pr.
8 Glenwood, Utab. Pac Coast, 8:20 pt.
13 Alamosa, Durango, Silvertou 10:16 pr.
15 Saints, Leadville, Ouray, Tell uride 11:48 pr.

kailroad 1 Time Tables

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Phone Main 96. SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST. TO

#### ROCK ISLAND LINES

LOST—Black leather pocketbook on Manitou car containing 2 Sapts Fe Manitou car containing 2 Sapts Fe Omain and Chiengo. 12:35 pt Omain and Chiengo. 12:35 pt Omain and Chiengo. 12:35 pt Omain and St. Louis. 12:35 pt City and St. Louis Southwest 7:00 pt Castern Express, Omain, Chiengo. 10:00 pt Castern Express, Omain, Chi Top Pueblo 12.50 p)

No. ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

8 From Pueblo 9:10 a:

5 Colorado Express from Chicago and Omaha 7:15 e:

Louis, Kanasa City, Southeast 7:45 a:

39 Colorado Flyer, from Kanasa City, Omaha, Chicago 11:40 a:

7 Rocky Moudhala Limited, from Chicaga and Omaha 12:50 p:

6 From Pueblo 9:48 p;

All weals in dining cars Through alace 5-From Pueble 9:48;
All meals in dining cars. Through sleers and chair cars on all trains.
R. S. TORRINGTON, City Passenger.
Agent, 2 East Pikes Peak Ave.

#### COLORADO & SOUTHERN

119 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Phone Main 164.
Effective June 15, 1912.
NORTHBOUND. For Denver. الهرج أأبهين والمرأو فالمتحاط فالمتحاد Denver from Ft. Worth 12: 11 For Denver. 601 For Denver. 3 For Denver, from Trinidad... 15—For Denver ROUTHBOUND. 

#### THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP "THE SHORT LINE."

Effective June 15, 1912.

No.
3—Dally—Leave Colo. Springs... 16:40
Arrive Gripple Creek... 1:55 p
4—Dally—Leave Cripple Creek... 3:15 p
Arrive Colorado Springs... 6:05 p
All trains arrive and depart from the Santa Fe Colorado & Southern station Colorado Springs.

#### MISSOURI PACIFIC

#### SANTA FE Cecrected to Sune 15, 1912

DENVER TO COLORADO SPRING Leave Denver, 3:50 am Arrive Colo. Sps 6:20 s

6-7:45 pm. 10:20 pm. 2:00 at EASTBOUND AND CALIFORNIA.

608-Kansas City and Chicago. connecting with California Fast Mail. 6:40 at 4-To-Pueblo. 10:35 at 12-Kansas City and Chicago. 11:05 at 2-To-Pueblo. 2:53 pt 610-Kansas City and Chicago. Calif. Lim.: connection. 6:35 pt 6-Kansas City and Chicago. 10:30 pt C. C. HOYT, City Passenger Agent. Phone Main 133.

### GRIPPI F CREEK ROAD

Effective June 15, 1912:
Midland Terminal Ry.
Via Colo Midland out of Colo Spgs
WESTBOUND.
Leave Colorado Springs 6:15 pr
Arrive Cripple Creek 9:30 pr
EASTBOUND.
Leave Cripple Creek 7:00 as
Arrive Colorado Springs 9:50 as

#### COLORADO MIDLAND

(MIDLAND ROUTE) City Ticket Office. 121 East Pikes Peak Ave., Phone 376. No. 5—For Leadville, Aspen. Glen. salt (A. b-For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Sait Lake and Pacific Coast. (A. T. & S. F. Midland depot). 11:45 as For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Sait Lake and Pacific Coast. (A. T. & S. F. Midland, depot). 8:45 pr 11-For Victor and Cripple Creek. (D. & R. G. depot). 6:15 pr 6-From Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadrille, (A. T. & S. F. Midland depot). 6:06 ar 6-From Leadville, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Sait Lake and Pacific Coast. (A. T. & S. F. Midland depot). 8:15 pr 8-From Cripple Creek, Victor, (D. & R. G. depot). 9:50 and

#### MANITOU AND PIKES PEAK RAILWAY

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#### WE RECOMMEND MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE

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Special to The Greette.

CHITCHE CREEK date 9 A part of today's market session many stocks made pronounced recognized from the weakness manifested yesforment than at post, without a wall on continuous to the continuous today out in the later dealings the list width than at post, without a wall on distance of the tot dit the lain toet distance of the tot dit the lain toet distance of the long total made a Revenue of the long total made and the preceding day but obviously no less professions. Some fear was shown as to the certain grossible damage by heat there was to the preceding day but obviously no less professions. Some fear was shown as to the certain grossible damage by heat there was to the certain grossible damage by the day was to the certain the grossible damage by the day and th turned out to be arry near the officia, arroyed somewhat, optimistic, so that the total estimated yield, as sent from Washington, was construed as favoring agranged 25gr above last night that prices began to react. July fluctuated botween it and its, washalle close easy the up at the September showed less wildness and the end was up at 711-c. September showed less wildness, and the end was bonte net higher, at 58 vs a tant cash grades, were firm! No.

2 yellow, 72%的73%c. commission house buying of wheat improved in volume in consequence of ie bilige in corn, and because there had heen nearly a continuous week of declining prices. September: swung from 99% to 99%c. with the clase cast.

tac under last night, at 991xc. Oats merely reflected the course of other cereals. Outside limits for September were 35%; and 36%; with last Sales the jist lower, at 35% 6360

A falling off in hog receipts at westera packing points gave the provision market a strong undertone. The outcome was an advance of 712 to 12120 for nork and 212 to 10c for bacon, Lard remained virtually without shange.

Wheat-	10	1376	1044	103	1031
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July		2.2	45 63	17,92	10 40

#### KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET

KANSAS CITY, July 2 Cash wheat winchanged to be higher: No. 2 hard, 99 NOTICE OF APPLICATION 201.00; No. 2, 956,97c; No. 2 red, \$1.000 NOTICE OF APPLICATION 101; No. 3, 976,99c.
Sorrin, 162c up; No. 2 mixed, 756,75c; No. 3, 7tc; No. 2 white, 75%, No. 3.

Tagrater. Class unchanged. No. 2 white, 469470. No. 2 mixed, 42@4250. Tive, 72@13c.

Hay steady, minuse timothy \$15.00@ Receipts--Whear, 28 cars,

#### EASTERN LIVE STOCK

KANSAS OTTY, July 9 - Cattle-Re neita, 4,500 including 500 southerns, Market steady to 10c bigher; native steeps \$6,5060.50; southern steeps, \$4.25 \$7.06 southern cows and heifers, \$3.25 macy at No. 26 South Teion street, it \$5.25 native cows and heifers, \$3.04@ the City of Colorado Springs, and we

Hogs Receipts 7,000 Market steady to be higher: bulk of sales \$5,35@7.55; heavy, \$7,50g1.60; packets and butch-\$7.40% 7.55; hights \$1,25% 7.40; files: 42 (4) \$5,5000 K,05.

Shoop Becapits 4,000 Market strong: muttons, \$3,500,1,50; lambs, \$6,0068,00; range, wethers and vestilings, \$3,750, 550, range ewes, \$2,750,425.

#### MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, July 3 Close, Prime Impresutile paper. sterling exchange steady with actual there bushess in bankers bills at 484.75 for fixed

Commercial hills, 484.

Bar silver, 60°56.

Mexican dollars, 45c.

Government, bends steady, railroad

### METALS

NEW YORK, July 9. The statement of the Copper Preducers association for June shows a decrease in stocks on hand of \$280,839 pounds compared with the previous month

#### COTTON MARKET

Quotations, Furnished by Otis & Co.
Open, High, Low, Close,
July 20, 13, 11,80, 12,00 11,52, 11,85.
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Sep. 11.97 12.09 11.97 11.99
12.08 12.25 12.05 12.10
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Jan 12.19 12.30 12.49 12.15
Mar. 12.25 (12.37 ) 12.29 12.37

#### WOOL

3.10

ST LOUIS July 2. Wool steady sterritors and western mediums, 200 cle fine mediums, 18620c, fine 146

#### TELEPHONE GIRL SAVES COUPLE FROM BURGLARS

BUFFALL N. Y. July & Quick work by a Buffalu Acceptiona girl late last night got a squad of police to the on, seems of an assault on a man and his wife and on an attempted buiglars: made an acrest and may have pre-

Aented a taurier. Mise Littian Hasselbeck, a might operator hald started to answer a call

rons a frur barty line. "Police" reid a woman at the other and dropping the receiver. She had been dragged from the telephone by an. mirader an ber home and was hoing beaten. Her bushand rushing to her and as the police tearned later, was probed in the face and neck by the

Miss Hasselbeck devoted her httpr tion to the wall. There was nothing to 1512 said which telephone on the line was. 1512 open From her resords, handwer, Miss. 1 Hasse beck quickly learned that all four were mear No. \$42 Jefferson street, she, telephoned, an alarm and, in less than three minutes the police auto patrish was on the scenal ;-

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### [CRIPPLE CREEK MINES] [ NEW YORK MARKET ] CHICAGO MARKET ] Special Sale reached. Done by order of the City Council this 5th day of July, A. D. 1912. CHAS. CHAPMAN. City Clerk. Prices

#### For Wednesday

All our finest suits, including all blacks and blues H. S. & M. Kuppenhelmer's Included, \$27.50 to \$35.00. They all go. 1822.50

All our \$20,00 and \$22,50 suits. including all blacks and clues, H. S. & M., Kuppenheimer's and Clotheraft makes. Every sult 

All our \$18.50 and \$15.00 suits, all Macks and blues except our \$15.09 special. The "Clotheraft," guaranteed all wood suits. \$12.50

One lot men's and young men's suits, worth \$15.00 to \$18.00. Small lots but lig values \$9.75

White serge and Hannel trousers

patterns ... 20 PER CENT OFF Poroskult, B. V. D. underwear,

halbriggan, in 2-piece and union suits, from 50c and \$1.00 up Holeproof hosiers for the entire

family, in silk, cotton and lisle, 5 pairs, 6 months.



#### LEGAL NOTICES

THE MART MEKINNEY MINING COMPANY Amount \$26,185,04.
Total is date \$959,825,60.

Notice is hereby given that a divilectured upon the outstanding stock of he Mary McKinney Mining Company, ayable July 15, 1912; Transfer books close July 15, 1912, at

ioon and reopan July 26, 1912.

By order of the Board of Directors CHARLES CASTELLO:

### FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that on July 5, 1912. The Eglumbine Drug Co. filed with the City Clerk an application for change of manager, which application s in words and figures as follows, to

TO THE HON. MAYOR AND CATY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLO RADO SPRINGS

RAINC SPRINGS:

Gentlemen - You are hereby notified that It. E. Bishop, by reason of death, has reased to act as Manager of the Columbiae Drug Company at its phar-Sho stockers and feeders \$4.2568.70 are further notified that Ennest Frey bulls \$3.756.75 caives \$1.506.800 fag has been duly appointed perma western next manager of said company in his caws \$3.2566.000. tag has been duly appointed permanent manager of said company in his stead. The said company hereby re-quests that Ernest Freytag be substituted as permanent Manager in the li-cense to sell intoxicating Huners, here-tofore granted by the City of Colorado nor and form provided by ordinance.

Very respectfully.

THE COLUMBINE DRIG COMPANY

BY ERNEST PRETTAG.

You are faither hereby notified that such application and exections thereto if any in writing signed by fixed for the hearing, will be heard said Section-Twenty (20) N. 0 degrees and considered by the Council in the log minutes W 2777 feet to an inter-Council Chamber in public session on section with the southerly boundary Friday, the 19th day of July, 1812, at line of the Frospect Lake Tract. as.

\$50.00 Round Trip

PORTLAND, TACOMA, SEATTLE

Via kio Grande

ON SALE JULY 11TH AND 12TH

RETURN LIMIT SEPTEMBER 11TH, 1912

\$55.00 Round

PACIFIC COAST POINTS

On Sale Daily. Return Limit October 31st, 1912

\$27.50 Round Trip

SALT LAKE CITY OR OGDEN

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Headquarters Yellowstone Park Tours

HAGER & SMITH

INVESTMENT SECURITIES.

Suite 401, Mining Exchange Building.

PUBLIC UTILITIES A SPECIALTY.

Representing

8% ACCUMULATIVE

Sharing 20 per cent in Common Earnings.

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This stock is now earning 12 per cent on par.

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Phone Main 96

General Steamship Agency

30 o'clock a. m., or as soon after filed on the 14th day of March, A. D. and hour as the matter can be 1911, and recorded in Book N. Page 11, and recorded in Book N.

First publication, July 19th, 1912.
Last publication, July 19th, 1912.

DIVIDEND NO. 56.

AMOUNT \$45,000.00.

Notice is bereby given that the rog-ular quarterly dividend of three (3) cents per share has been declared upon all, outstanding stock of The Vindi-cator Consolidated Gold Mining Comall autstanding stock

pany.
Payable July 25, 1912, to stockholders
of record, July 15, 1912.
HY OBDER OF THE BOARD OF

DIRETTORS, . G. E. WOOD, Secretary

The International Trust Company, Denver, dictorado, Trust Agent. Colorado Springs, Colorado June 17, 1912

The Annual Beetins of the Stock-holders of THE FRENCH GULCH BREDGING COMPANY for the election of Directors and for the Bangaction of Such after business as make properly come before such meeting will be held at the office of the Company, Suite 401, Mining Exchange Building, Colorado, Springs, Colorado, at 12 o clock usen, on Wednesday, July 1, 1912. July 17, 1912;

stock, transfer books will b closed at 12 o'clock noon, on the 7th day of July 1912, and will requen the dux after the final adjournment of the

Secretary.

#### NOTICE

OWNERS OF PROPERTY IN PROPOSED ADDITION TO COLO-RADO SPRINGS COLO. All owners of the real estate herein-after described, ARE HEREBY NOTI-

after described, ARC HERBER HISTORY FIFD that a plat has been filed with the City of Colorado Springs; Colo-rado, chowing that the lands herein-after described have been laid out by their owners into lots; blocks, streets and alleys according to the recorded plats of the City; that said lands are situate outside the corporate limits of situate jourside the corporate initially, said City, but adjoining thereto; that it is proposed to annex said lands and all thereof to the City of Colorado Springs; that the City Council of the springs: that the City Council of the City of Colorado Springs will meet in special session at the Council Chamber in the City Hall in said City on the 19th day of July, 1912, at the hour of eleven o'clock a, m., to duly weigh, and consider objections, if any there be, to such annexation; that the lands men-tioned above which it is proposed to annex are described as follows, to-wit:

ennex are described as follows, to with Being a portion of Section Twenty, 200; Township Fourteen (14) South, Range sixty six (66) west of the Sixth Principle Meridian, more articularly described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the center of Hancock Street with the South boundary line of the Prospect Lake Addition to the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado, as recorded in Plat Book N. Page 11, El Paso County Records, produced Westerly, and running thence along sold center line of Hancock Street, S. 20 Intersection, with the Northerly righ of-way line of the Colorado and South ern Rallway: thence following said right-of-way line on a durve whose radius is 1.005.37 feet, and whose long, chord beers S. 48 degrees 28 minutes E. 1741 feet, thence on tangent S. 43 degrees 20 minutes E. 875.0 feet; thence degrees 30 minutes E, 875.0 feet; thence on a curve to the left, whose radius is 1,382.69 feet, and whose none chird hears S 76 degrees 46 minutes E. 1,514.16 feet to a roint on the North and South center line of the E. 39 of the E: 34 of the E: 34 of the E: 34 of the E: 35 of the E. 4 of Section Twenty (20) afore-said; thence along said center line N. n degrees 09 minutes W 863.02 feet; thence N 80 degrees 17 minutes E. thence N. S. degrees 17. minutes E. parallel with and 10 feet North of the South line of the N. E. 4 of the S. E. 4 of the N. E. 4 of said Section Twenty (20), 668.2 (set to the East line of said Sec. Twenty (20); thence along the East boundary line of said Section Twenty (20); N. O degrees 35 minutes Twenty (20); N. 5 Gran.

Twenty (20); N. 5 Gran.

W. 644.6 feet to the N. B. corner of said, noon
ten acre tract; thence S. 85 degrees 23 and city. Beward at trace;
ten acre tract; thence to the N. W.
corner, of said ten acre tract; thence COST July 7, gold braceler; initials;
corner, of said ten acre tract; thence M. R. on southbound or Maniton car.

The of the B. 4. Of or in midking transfer. Regard at trace. the objector and filed with the City along the aforesaid North and South

thence along said Southerly boundary line, S. 84 degrees 51 minutes, W: 19,45 feet; thence S. 64 degrees 52 minutes feet; thence S. 64 degrees 52 minutes. W. 32.67 feet; thence on a 10-degree curve to the right 352.33 feet; thence N. 79 degrees 54 minutes W. 158.94 feet; thence on a 16-degree curve to the right 126.8 feet to the N. E. corner of the Prospect Lake Addition aforesaid; thence following the boundary, line of the aforesaid Prespect Lake Addition S. 0 degrees 03 minutes W. 663.05 feet; thence N. 87 degrees 48 minutes W. thence N. 87 degrees 48 minutes W. 1,528,01 feet to the point of beginning containing 64.5 acres, more or less; all courses true, Magnette variation 14 degrees 20 minutes East; excepting however, a six (6) foot right-of-way for pine line, granted to the City of Colorado. Springs. Tolorado. by deed. Paso County Records.

Done by order of the Council this

Done by order 14th day of June CHAS CHAPMAN.



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LOST-Black leather pocketbook on Maniton car, containing 2 Santa Fe R. R. tickets Kansas City to Denver and return, 3 annual passes Mational. and return, 3 annual passes Motional Lands of Mexico. Return this office.

LADY, on Manttou car, July % who had gold-handle umbrella that was lost June 30 by its owner, please return it to Gazette office and no ques-tions will be asked; otherwise, will be reported to police department.

LADYS linen, handhag, July 6, near Maniton, street car station, Con-Maniton street car stat Miss. Gizella Newman." Heward M returned to Gazette..

Wednesday evening on Canon car at Fikes Foak Ave or Maniton car at Manitou. Return Gazette. Reward. LOST-Black

trimmed in fringe, propably near O. Reward at Gazette. LOST Diamond pendant, part of larger pendant, vicinity of Tamp flaviling, Stratten park, liberal reward at

Gazetto office. PARTY that took suit case from Rob Inson drug store please return to Ga ette office

OST- Fockerbook: receipts, check; 346 \$5 currency. Return to Gazette Reward:

IAN'S pocketbook: Saturday right; containing three \$6 gold pieces. Re-

LOST Secority pin set with poorls: LUST Bracelet of pearls and moss ugates at Stratton park. Reward for

eturn to Cazetta

pair of black silk gloves out of a swing in Stratton park last Sunday, please return to Gazerte?

Tejon, south to Cucharas; or band stand. South park. Reward if returned to Gazette.

het moor Soda and Iron strings; coniniged pudlock key, trunk key, silver and change. Reward at Gnaette. LOST Gray cloth tialored, beit: Ger man aliver enameled buckles after hoon of July 4: between Seven Falls

DOST Connected link fob, about 4 in long, with initials J. R. Reward at

Gazette. AT Malestic theater, July Fourth, oblong gold barrette, set with rhinestones, Reward, Gazette office.

LOST At Stratton park, silver purse ongraved L. L. T. Roward for return to this office.

LOST Round brooch, made of 4 small gold hearts; pink set in each; valued as keepsake. Roward at Gazotte-

LOST Ladies' handbas, confaining small purse, with \$5 or \$6 and pair glasses. Return to Gazette. Reward. LOST- Unitable, with straight pearl and gold handle, on Maniton sar, Sunday p. m., Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Gold pin, tregular shape, se fili 23 pharis and one diamond. Reward at Gazette. WILL the boy who took lunch basket

from errest car at Glockner Thursday return this office and scold trouble TOST Pair ploin fin spectacles, be-tween 1440 N. Nevada, and Del Norte

St. Reward at Gazette:

LOST R. I. toket Calo. Springs to St. Louis: name Livie Christic Re-turn to this office Reward: LOST -- At Stratton park dance payilion,

a girl's blue coat. Reward at Ga-LOST Lady's gold watch, closed case. Elgin works, gent's photo inclosed. Return to Gazette office.

WHITE silk searf with blue border, in South park, Safurday afternoon, Reward at Gazette,

4.087 - A pack of envelopes containing this and receipts. Finder please re-turn Gazette and receive reward.

RILLYED case containing glasses, marked with monogram J. L. H. Reward at Gazetta. SMATA, black purse containing gold, s. From hills and slicer, Wednesday my muse, (D. &

Peward Gazette. LINEN, embroidered hand bar, conrained \$3.80, key, other articles, Rehirn to Gazette.

SMAEL, green leather purse, chain handle, money, cards. Reward at Gazette.

TAIL lamp from auto on the Pass road, Sunday: Return to Gazette. MAID at hotel lost purse with \$14.00

LOST Dady's gold, open-face watch.

LOST Porketbook: \$6 bills, come silver. Reform this officer Be card, Tankli Winde meetle feet hame . Fran-

# Railroad Time l'ables

#### DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective June 15, 1912.
City Ticket Office, 123 B. Pikes Peak.
Phone Main 96.
SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST.
No. TO
1—Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast, Kausas City and St.
Louis
5—Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast.

Coast 11:45 as Pueblo and Canon City 4:03 ps Pueblo and Canon City 4:03 ps 11 Pueblo, Kausas City, St. Louis 6:05 ps Gleuwood; Finh. Pac. Coast 8:26 ps 13 Alamost, Purango, Silverton 10:10 ps 15: Salida, Leadville, Unray, Telluride 11:48 ps

15—Salida, Leadville, Ouray, Telluride

NORTH AND EASTROUND

NO. FROM Leav
16—Leadville Telluride, Ouray,
Salida and Alamena 4:45 at
12—Paeblo, St. Louis Ran, City, 9:55 at
6—Pac Coast and Salt Lake, 12:40 pt
10—Canon City, Pueblo, St. Louis
and Kaussa City, 2:30 pt
14—Pueblo 5:20 pt

Ar. from Mania 41 .... 8:35

#### ROCK ISLAND LINES

No. LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.
S-Rocky Monhisin Limited, for Omaha and Chicago.
40 Colerado Flyer for Kausas City and St. Louis. 12:35
28 Southwestern Exercise for Kausas city, St. Louis, Southwest. 7:00; Easjern Express, Omaha, Chicago. cago 10:00 | 10:00 | 5 - Por Pueblo 12:50 | 12:50 | No. ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS 7 For Pueblo 12:50 p.
No. ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS.
8-From Fueblo. 9:10 a.
5-Colorado Express from Chicago and Omaha.
27-Western Express from St.
Louis, Kansas City, Southeast 7:45 a.
89-Colorado Flyer, from Kansas
City, Omaha, Chleago 11:40 a.
7-Rocky Mountain Limited, from
Chicago and Omaha 12:50 p.
6-From Pueblo 9:58 p.
All meals in dining cars Through sleer
ers and chair cars on all trains.

#### ers and chair cars on all trains. R. S. TORRINGTON, City Passenger Agent, 2 East Pikes Peak Ave. COLORADO & SOUTHERN

119 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Phone Main 164.
Effective June 15, 1912,
NORTHROUND. For Denver

15 -- For Denver For Pueblo 6.
For Pueblo 6.
For Pueblo 10.
For Pueblo 11.
For Ft. Worth and Galveston 2.
For Fueblo 6. For Pueblo 6.35

For Pueblo and Triudad 10.30

G. H. LOGAN Commercial Agent.

#### THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

THE SHORT LINES Effective June 15, 1912,

No.
3 Dally Leave Colo. Springs. 16:40
Arrive Cripple Creek. 1:55 p
4 Dally Leave Cripple Creek. 3:15 p
Arrive Colorado Springs. 6:05 p
All trains arrive and depart from th
Santa Fe Calarado & Southern statio Colorado Springs. MISSOURI PACIFIC

Arrive.

9:45 pm.—St. Louis, Sedalla, K. C.,

8t. Joe. Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita and
Hot Springs, Ack., daily, 6:05 p.

2:25 pm.—First, Mail., St. Louis,
Hot Springs, K. C., St.
Joe. Atchison, Leavenworth 

#### SANTA FE

Union Station, East Fixes Peak Ave.
COLO, SPRINGS TO DENVER.
No. Leave
Colo, Springs.
T. 4.05 am

DENVER TO COLORADO SPRINGS Colo. Spg 6:20 a Leave Denver.

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6-7:46 pm. 10:20 p 8-11:30 pm. 2:00 a EASTBOUND AND CALIFORNIA. 608-Kanses City and Chicago-connecting with California Fast Mail. 6:40 a 4-Te Pueblo. 10:35 a 12-Kansas City and Chicago. 11:05 a 2-To Pueblo. 2:55 p 610-Kansas City and Chicago. 6:37 p 6-Kansas City and Chicago. 10:30 p C. C. HOTT, City Passenger Agent. Phone Main 133.

### CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD

### COLORADO MIDLAND

(MIDLAND ROUTE)
City Ticket Office.
121 East Pices Peak Ave. Fhone 376.

#### MANITOU AND PIKES PEAK RAILWAY

In Effect May 1, 1912.
Up Train
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C. W. SELLS, Manager

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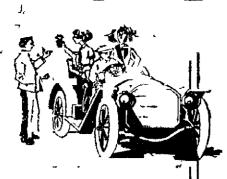
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AUTO KILLS DOG-A prdigreed Scotch Coline belonging to Louis Hartmuth, chef at the El Raso club was G 4 R hall killed by an automobile last night on North Toton street near the Acacle hotel The dog inn in front of the auto, which was traveling north at a nominal rate of speed and the animals neck was broken

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